

Plan Landscaping Of School Grounds



Even the most thread-bare and world-worn senses may thrill, at times, before unheralded beauty.

Perhaps, the most blaze has tucked away in some carefully guarded pocket of his soul, a bit of untainted sentiment and appreciation of unconscious art, that may bring to his life a new hope and encouragement.

Possibly, in every human there is an undying dream and belief in youth—clean, unaffected and wholesome.

Certainly, we all want it so. We had gone to Balboa Park in San Diego, Friday last, to see the Electrical Exposition, and, if this writer were more practical than idealistic, we could go into a synthetic ecstasy of appreciation and description that might echo very cheerfully in the cash drawer.

Being, however, as we have said, propelled more by the heart than the brain, that part of the festivities of the evening, which was in no way a part of the exposition, except by coincidence and location, that scooped the whole show for beauty, artistic display, harmony of lighting and pure art, was the usual Friday night dance of the State college students in their Collegiate Club.

Passing the entrance to the building in which the Club is situated, after spending some time at the exposition, and noting a dance in progress, we decided to see what it was all about.

That turned out to be one of the most gratifying, spur-of-the-moment decisions we have ever made.

With some vague idea that we would be amused by the spectacle of a mob of hair-brained kids playing pranks and tag, dancing something related to a voodoo ceremony and an Indian war dance, before an over enthusiastic, gosh-awful, wailing band, in a barn like structure, we came, suddenly, face to face with exactly the opposite.

The ballroom presented to our amazed eyes the almost flawless illusion of a spacious, moonlit patio of an early, California hacienda. Over head, a cloud flecked, summer sky looked softly down upon palms and the perfect grace of dancing youth, to music that blended completely with the atmosphere of the scene.

Perhaps, then, we became a bit excusably proud of those kids. We didn't know one of them, yet, if we had a son and daughter in college, we would want them to find just such a wholesome environment as the Collegiate Club provides.

All through the evening we saw not one objectionable incident or moment, and we had the time of our life.

Yes, they may blow taps over our carcass anytime, now. We know that.

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RECREATIONAL PROJECTS DISCUSSED

INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN

Many topics of importance were discussed Monday evening at the Recreational meeting held in the Grammar school auditorium; with Mr. E. H. Carander, presiding as master of ceremonies.

Among those present at this meeting were Mr. Thomas Spencer, recreational supervisor of the southern district W. P. A. Mrs. Morton recreational worker of El Cajon, who gave a short talk and demonstrated her work in arts and crafts; Mrs. M. E. Crawford of the Lakeside unit who spoke concerning her classes in arts and crafts and club work; which are held every afternoon except Sunday at the recreational hall.

Miss Louise Hatcher of San Diego also spoke, during the evening on Camp leadership, a line of work in which she has had much experience.

A short program of entertainment was also enjoyed by those present. The participants being Roy Lee Cooper, who played on the guitar and who sang and yodled to cowboy songs; and Mr. Tom Calloway, dramatic chairman of Lakeside, who played musical selections on the piano and banjo.

The next recreational meeting will be held on Friday evening Dec. 17th.

Mrs. EVA CRANE PASSES AWAY

Relatives and friends were saddened Friday to learn of the death of Mrs. Eva Crane who was visiting her son in Taft, California.

Mrs. Crane had resided in Glenview for quite some time and was well known in that district. Her sudden death came as a shock to all who knew her.

Besides her son the deceased is survived by two nephews, Walter Halliday of the Glenview Feed Company, and Guy Halliday of San Diego, a sister Mrs. Halliday of San Diego and a niece Mrs. Plummer of the Glenview Grocery Store on highway 80.

The above mentioned relatives motored to Taft for the funeral services which were held the earlier part of this week in that city.

BAZAAR SUCCESS

One hundred residents of Lakeside and vicinity were present at the Lakeside Community church last Friday evening where an appetizing dinner, served cafeteria style, was enjoyed.

A bazaar in the evening followed by a program completed a successful event for the Ladies Aid who made many preparations for their one large project of the year.

MAIL YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES---EARLY

Uncle Sam is making his yearly courteous request that people mail their Christmas packages early.

Annual Christmas post office instructions, issued nation-wide, urge the advantages of early mailing both to the patron and the government.

Postmaster Helm of the Lakeside office, advises that all parcels be sent as soon as possible, in order to relieve the congestion of the mails during the ten days preceding Christmas.

Mr. Helm says that the post-office force-local and national, will do its best to transmit all parcels on time, but that at times extra cars cannot be available, and some late parcels must await another train at terminal stations if the mails become congested.

"Do not open until Christmas" is permissible writing on the package,

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton accompanied Mrs. June Brown and Mrs. Effie Jones of Ramona and Mrs. Anna Pepper of Lakeside to Los Angeles Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Dee Hughes, aunt of Mrs. Thornton, where the latter was presented with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her recent marriage in Yuma, Arizona.

Mrs. Thornton is the former Clara Pepper and until July resided in Los Angeles, where she had made many friends.

The bride received many attractive and useful gifts.

and early mailing insures delivery in time for Christmas.

Parcels received late are not so "Christmasy."

So, please mail your packages early!

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF LAKESIDE AND COMMUNITY

The Lakeside Farmer

Published in the interest of Lakeside and San Diego County farmers
Volume 11, No. 24 LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1937

WILL HELP GROWERS

IN early September of this year an El Cajon grower, L. D. Brown, wrote to the Farm Bureau of the trouble he was having in the collection of payment for a shipment of squash sent to a San Francisco produce house. This information was forwarded by the Farm Bureau to the Law and Utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, of which the local Farm Bureau is a unit.

Thus was started a deluge of letters between the grower, the Farm Bureau, the Law and Utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation and the officials of the San Francisco produce house. And the final letter, received recently, revealed that the Law and Utilities department had found from the records of the produce house that 7516 pounds of squash had been allegedly destroyed as unfit but for which the company had no "dump certificates." A claim for payment for this squash at the rate of one and one half cent per pound was made, making a total claim of \$113.74.

This is only one of the many services rendered to farmers by the Farm Bureau. The grower in the case cited above was very grateful for what was done in his behalf and is of the opinion that he would not have received the \$113.74 if the claim had not been taken up by the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau is maintained for all farmers in this county and those with problems of this kind should consult with the Farm Bureau officials, Chamber of Commerce building, San Diego.

NEW RATES IN MAILING XMAS CARDS

A reminder from Uncle Sam concerning the postage on Christmas greeting cards, will be a help during the Christmas season.

Ordinary post cards, not inclosed in envelopes, cost one cent each for postage.

Cards inclosed in envelopes may be mailed, if unsealed at the postage rate of one and one half cents each. Only such writing as "Greetings", "Merry Xmas," and the senders name and address are permissible at the above rate.

Cards at this rate are not forwardable or returnable without extra postage, and are third class mail. If you wish cards of this class forwarded or returned, they should be marked "Forwarding or return postage guaranteed."

Cards mailed at the first class rate of postage, have some advantages over third class cards, for they will be forwarded without cost if addressee has moved, or returned to you if not received.

Cards mailed at the first class rate are dispatched with the letter mail, and, in case of a congestion of mails are given the preference over third class mail.

Postmaster Helm of the Lakeside Post Office says that every year during the rush Xmas season a few cards are mailed without address, and others without postage.

Mr. Helm asks that you be sure to address your cards plainly, and put your return address on the envelope.

Saturday Night in Japan



"COME on in, the water's fine." Bathing in Japan is on a different plane from ours as these two American gentlemen can tell you. Tubs are perpendicular there, instead of horizontal, and you stand in the water up to your neck. But we shouldn't laugh at this somewhat primitive scene, according to Consumers Information, which points out that only a hundred years ago, there were only 1,500 bathtubs in the United States, all of them in Philadelphia, where they had a city water system and taxed each tub \$3.00. President Fillmore installed

the first tub in the White House in 1850. Advertising of the advantages of convenient and sanitary bathing started 31 years later, has continued increasingly ever since, and has made the United States the cleanest nation on earth. Even the most advanced European nations are far behind us in this respect, and the possession of a bathtub in most countries is a sign not only of opulence but ostentation. The United States is among the few countries generally educated to the knowledge that health and cleanliness go together.

WHAT!! NO SANTA CLAUS IN PAPER OFFICE

Take Care In Burning Trash

The safest way to burn trash is in an incinerator. But even then, constant care must be taken.

In one instance, a man who had lighted some papers in an incinerator, attempted to push them down and put more in. The flames ignited the sleeve of his shirt and burned him seriously. In another case, a woman was watching trash burn in an incinerator which was too full. The wind veered, the flames ignited her clothing. She was so badly burned that she died in agony.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters advises against burning trash, even in an incinerator, if any wind at all is blowing.

TO PRACTICE RELIEF CALL

Next Monday December 13th Grossmont High School will be among the schools and other San Diego organizations to join in the practice relief call, which is a practice device and safety aid in case of a major local disaster when the mobilization of various forces at designated places would save much worry and care.

EMPLOYEE'S DANCE

Tomorrow night, December 11th, the county employees dance will be held at the Lakeside town hall, with Bandy's orchestra furnishing the music.

Planned by the members of the organization for several weeks it promises to be a success.

The admission fee for gents is 75 cents—Ladies free.

Making our anxious way from one business house to the next in search of the ever elusive advertising copy, and becoming almost tearful in our plea as the draweth nigh unto the day when even a "news hound" must greet the inevitable Santa, we despairingly wonder, "who started this racket, anyhow?"

Calloused as we are who fall before the lure of the press, to malnutrition and dire need, we begin to suspect, in the matured years of life, that the kid in the three cornered pants is responsible and is taking the rest of us "for a grand ride."

Now, he may be right, and we may be wrong, but it seems to us that the last time we really saw Santa Claus we were 100 per cent on the receiving end of the line, and since then we seem to be 100 per cent the other way.

We could never imagine Santa in a newspaper office, but we wonder what might happen if we assumed a broad expectant smile, with a starchy, eager look in our eyes, and waited the beneficent, old gentleman to lay out, fondest dream come true right in our lap. Don't tell us! We know now. It just wouldn't happen.

But, listen, fellas, if you don't advertise all those things that Santa must have to please the king in the crib, or the boss in the bassonette, things will be powerfully bawled up on both ends of the line, and that sure would be a shame.

MISSION BENEFIT SALE SATURDAY

A sale for the benefit of Father Dillon's Mission will be held Saturday December 11th throughout the day and evening at the S. O. S. Shoe Store in El Cajon.

This sale will do much to aid the needy ones at this time of season who have no hopes of seeing good old St. Nick and sharing in the happy yuletide spirit with those of us who are more fortunate.

ATTRACTION GROUND TO BENEFIT COMMUNITY

Queen Orange Still Rules!

California's orange is still mightier than the apple, speaking in terms of diet and vitamins. You can take the word of scientists of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Utah. They've proved it so, Dean Harrison, of Washington State College's School of Home Economics, reported the other day that a group of Pacific Northwest dieticians have been studying the apple's innards, hoping to find it wealthier in vitamins than the orange. So far, no luck! The orange had a richer store of vitamins A and C, those sturdy body builders, than the apple. Queen Orange still holds her throne!

FOOTBALL DINNER

The tenth annual football banquet sponsored by the Lakeside chamber of commerce and served by the members of the P. T. A. for the Grossmont football players was held Wednesday evening at the Lakeside Grammar school with Mr. Elmer Walker, chairman, presiding as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Wallace Phillips, originator of the annual football dinner at Lakeside was complimented on the idea which has brought entertainment for all.

Mr. Clarence Foster, a member of the Grossmont school board, who has probably had more football players from one family at Grossmont than any other parent, was introduced and he in turn introduced Mr. Wise and Mr. Rogers two other members of the school board who were present.

An interesting talk on the Grossmont team and their excellent sportsmanship given by Principal C. B. Quicksall followed by an address from Dwight Morrow, coach of San Diego high school, who has officiated in many games of the local school. A note of regret from R. K. Kaufman, president of the school board, who was unable to be present was read, by Mr. Elmer Walker.

The principal speaker of the evening, Coach Jack Mashin spoke on the wonderful hospitality of Lakeside and how good it seemed to the Grossmont football player to know that whether they win, lose or draw, they would be given a dinner at Lakeside. The coach mentioned a recent article in the La Jolla paper and quoted it as saying that the reason Grossmont was always so outstanding was due to three things; their wonderful sportsmanship, fair play and the con-

(Continued on Back Page)

With the assistance of Frank F. Gander, county supervisor of nature study, a plan of landscaping the Lakeside school grounds has been drawn and is the cause of activity observed by interested citizens.

Long barren and unattractive in appearance, the school grounds are now receiving the attention of four men, employed for the special purpose of cultivating gardens, walks, etc., believed by the planners to produce a setting that may be, in the future, a source of pride for the entire community.

In the area west of the new building it is proposed to artistically arrange a garden composed entirely of plants native to this vicinity. There will be twenty four varieties in all, among which is the Lakeside lilac discovered by Myrtle Philbrook.

Various kinds of shade trees will be planted where it is found desirable for both comfort and beauty.

Considerable work has been done, and much more will be necessary, in preparing the northwest portion of the grounds next to the highway. A permanent garden of this type, it was pointed out, requires exacting efforts that proper drainage and seed beds may be assured.

The fountain, bird bath and walks as well as the stone work outlining the attractive design of the northwest garden are easily seen by the passer by. Numerous complimentary remarks have been directed to this much needed work, for which those in charge and Supt. E. H. Carander are very grateful.

Although several hundred plants have been ordered, all citizens interested in community beautification and development are urged to contact Mr. Carander, or Lee Avra, if they have any shrubs that might be used in the project.

Situated at the western gate to the community, it is believed that attractively displayed, the school will add very favorably to the impression of Lakeside carried away by visitors.

GUEST ON "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

By popular demand, Bernard Gorcey, well-known stage and radio actor, will again be guest star on KMPC's "Man About Town" show Friday. Gorcey is perhaps best remembered as Able in "Able's Irish Rose", a part he played in New York for five years.

Nino Bellini, Italian tenor and actor, is to sing Tarendelli's "Prima-vera" on the same show. Dave Howell is master of ceremonies. Carol Myers is special announcer and Edith Marshutz produces this show, heard every Friday at 3:45 p. m.

On a farm a lamb does the frisking but on Wall St. the frisking is done to the lamb.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY DEVELOPMENT TO MEET

BIRD RECITAL IN BALBOA PARK

Two hundred additional birds will become temporary residents of Balboa park December 11, when they will appear in stellar roles at the two-day show presented by the San Diego Pacific Roller Canary club in the House of Hospitality. Among these birds will be many of the Pacific coast highest ranking Rollers.

They will vie for almost a score of beautiful cups and numerous ribbons awarded for song. Judge Frank LaJoy, of Elma, Washington, an acknowledged authority of the canary's song, will score the entries and speak at afternoon and evening programs Saturday and Sunday. These sessions will be open to the public.

"No matter how much money talks, no one is ever bored by its conversation."

There will be a December meeting of the San Diego County Development Federation to be held with the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce in the Woman's Club at Lakeside on Tuesday, December 14th. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. at 75 cents per plate.

Because of the large number expected at the meeting reservations must be made, either directly or through the local Chamber of Commerce. Those not desiring to attend the dinner may come in for the meeting at 7:30.

The question of a county manager form of government will be debated, with particular reference to San Diego County. Mr. Gordon Whittall, noted planning expert of Los Angeles will speak to the affirmative. The negative will be taken by the well known San Diego attorney Mr. Leland Stanford, Jr.

Following their addresses questions and debate from the members of the Federation will be in order.

Frank Merriwell at Fardale

—BY—
GILBERT PATTEN
The Original
BURT L. STANDISH

© Gilbert Patten
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

When Bart Hodge, a vain youth of sixteen, nights from a train at Fardale, he stumbles over a half-blind dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy who supports his widowed mother, denounces him. This nettles Bart and he slaps Tad. Frank Merriwell, an orphan of Hodge's age, prevents him from further molesting Tad. Although the two do not come to blows, Hodge sneeringly says they will have to settle their differences later. He and Merriwell had come to Fardale to attend Fardale academy. While Hodge consults Joe Bemis, truck driver for John Snodd, about his baggage, Merriwell, accompanied by Tad and his dog, Shag, start walking to Snodd's place. Presently the Snodd truck, with Hodge driving, rumbles down the road and kills Tad's dog. Occupying a room next to Merriwell's in the Snodd home is Barney Mulloy, who dislikes Hodge. They become good friends. Merriwell offers to help Mulloy get into one of the academy dormitories by appealing to Professor Scotch, a friend of Merriwell's Uncle Asher. As they leave the house that evening Hodge is talking to Inza Burrage, a friend of Belinda Snodd. Hodge sings and the lovely Inza Burrage plays the piano. When Merriwell, seated on the porch with Mulloy, sings a comic song, Hodge rushes out, accusing him of insulting Inza. She steps between them, telling Hodge that Merriwell is too cheap to deserve his notice. Next day Merriwell and Mulloy rush to a grove on John Snodd's farm to warn a picnic party that a large dog which Silas Gleason gave Tad is mad and running amuck. Hodge tries to convince Inza that this is just a trick of Merriwell's.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Then, further away, he saw Tad Jones panting along in pursuit of the beast. And once more the boy lifted his voice in a shrill warning cry that rang through the grove: "Mad dog! Run! Run! Run!" That snapped Hodge round to look, and what he saw took the starch out of him in the wink of an eye. In the wink of another eye, he was going away from there without bothering to apologize for his haste. In his rush, he forgot about everything and everybody but himself.

The grove was abruptly filled with the wild screams of frightened girls, who fled like snowflakes before a gale.

All but Inza Burrage. She, also, started to run at last, but with almost her first step her foot turned under her and she went down. When she tried to scramble up she toppled again in a wailing, helpless heap.

"My ankle!" she gasped. "It's broken!" Merriwell sprang forward, but he didn't try to pick her up and run with her. That, he knew, would be foolish. He caught up the coat that Bart Hodge had taken off some time before. Swiftly he wrapped it round and round his left fore-arm. His heart was steady now, though his face was still tense and gray.

Sitting on the ground and clinging to her injured ankle with both hands, Inza Burrage watched him do that. She saw him face the oncoming dog, with her only a few feet behind him. The foaming, snarling beast was racing straight at them. The carving knife was still in Frank's hand.

He crouched a little and lifted his bent left arm as the animal sprang, with a roar, at his throat. The creature's gleaming teeth closed on that arm, around which Bart Hodge's coat had been tightly twisted.

The boy reeled back a step, striking with the knife. The force of the heavy animal's lunge had staggered him, and he barely touched the dog with that stab.

Inza was paralyzed with fear. She could not have moved, then, had she tried.

Dropping back to the ground with its hind feet, the crazed beast tried to pull Frank down.

Tad Jones had stopped, a rod away. He was wringing his hands. Almost blinded by tears, he cried chokingly:

"Oh, Tige! Stop, Tige! Oh, Frank, Frank!"

Merriwell did not hear him. He heard nothing, saw nothing but the raging, red-eyed beast he was battling with. He struck again and slashed the dog, but that seemed only to make it still more furious.

Barney Mulloy had obeyed Frank and hurried all the girls but Inza away. Now he came running back through the trees and saw a sight that made his heart stand still.

"Oh, help him!" begged Inza, as Barney came up. "Oh, it's terrible! Help him! Do something, quick!"

The Irish boy looked wildly around for a rock or a club, and could find neither. He seized the small limb of a tree and began to twist it off.

The dog yanked Frank down to his knees.

The tree limb was still resisting Barney. He let it go and whirled to do his best for Frank with his bare hands.

A voice shouted: "Keep away! Let me get at that critter! I'll fix him!"

John Snodd had arrived at last, with his gun. But when he tried to get into position to use the weapon he was baffled for several moments by the furious movements of the dog, which made it impossible to fire without hitting Merriwell or somebody else.

At last Snodd found his chance and the muzzle of the old gun was almost touching the beast's side when the trigger was pulled. The gun roared and the dog dropped, a ragged piece of Hodge's torn coat still in its foam-covered mouth.

The blood-stained carving knife slipped from Frank's fingers as Mulloy lifted him to his feet. He was breathing heavily.

"Thanks, Mr. Snodd," he said huskily. "You got here just in time. I'm just about all in."

"I got here as fast as my legs would fetch me," said the farmer, staring at Merriwell. "I swan, I never expected to see anything like this in all my born days." He was still breathing hard from his run and the excitement. "Young feller, you had nerve to stand up to a mad dog half as big as an elephant and fight him with a carving knife. Wasn't you scared at all?"

The ghost of a smile crept into Frank's face, to which a little color was slowly returning. "Why, yes, Mr. Snodd," he admitted, "but there didn't seem to be anything else for me to do, under the circumstances."

Inza Burrage hadn't taken her eyes off him. Still sitting on the ground and clinging to her aching ankle, she spoke up in a choked and stammering voice:

"Oh, he—he—Mr. Snodd, he did it for me! I twisted my ankle, and



"I Guess We Better Examine Your Arm First, Young Man."

fell. I couldn't run. That—that terrible, terrible dog would have torn me to pieces—only for him."

Then she burst into tears.

Tad Jones had crept forward, keeping his eyes turned away from the dead dog. "They all skeddaddled!" he cried shrilly. "Ev'ry one of 'em run away 'nd left Frank to stop old Tige all by himself, Mr. Snodd. I saw it. I did. That feller Hodge was here, but he scooted like a streak. The big coward!"

"But I told Barney to get the girls away," said Frank. "He didn't know what was happening, but he came back when he found we weren't with the others. Somebody better take a look at Miss Burrage's ankle to see if it's broken."

"Huh!" grunted John Snodd. "I guess we better examine your arm first, young man. Being bit by a mad dog's a heap worse than breaking a leg."

Bart Hodge had always hated and feared dogs. The feeling was so intense that it had become what is called a phobia. He did not know the cause of it himself. It lay, probably, in some forgotten incident of his very early life.

No animal is quicker than a dog to sense fear and dislike in a human being. He is quick, too, to resent it, and he shows his resentment or contempt.

It seemed to Bart that a thousand dogs had let him know what they thought of him. They had leered at him with scornful eyes, they had sneeringly given him a look at their teeth, they had sniffed disdainfully at his heels, and two or three of them had nipped the calves of his legs. Not one had taken a good bite. They had acted as if they were not sure they would like the taste.

There was, therefore, an undying feud between Bartley Hodge and all dogs. All his life he had looked forward with dread to the time when bad luck would force him to meet a "mad" dog, but he had never seen one until the day of the picnic in Snodd's grove. And now he hadn't waited to meet him.

Hodge was out of the grove and on his way to any place where the crazy dog wouldn't be liable to come before he fully knew what he was doing. He realized it suddenly. A picture of himself at that moment flashed into his mind. It stopped him as quick as he could put on the brakes.

He turned round and saw several of the frightened girls coming after

him. A sense of shame drove him back to meet them.

"Where's Inza?" he cried.

They didn't seem to hear him, and he caught hold of Belinda Snodd as she was panting by.

"Where's Inza?" he repeated, holding her fast by the arm.

"Oh! Oh, I don't know!" She could hardly speak, and her voice shook like her whole body. "That—that awful dog! He—she—I don't know! It's terrible! I'm scared to death!"

One of the other girls, a little blonde, had stopped of her own accord. She was trembling too, but she gave Bart a look that was a stiff blow to his pride. "You were with her," she said. "Why don't you know where she is?"

"Why, I—I thought—"

But he hadn't thought, and he couldn't explain. He had taken to his heels and left her, and now he knew just what that made him look like. He let go of Belinda Snodd's arm and headed back for the grove, on the jump again. It took courage of some kind for him to do that.

The sound of a gun came from within the grove.

Neither Hodge nor the fleeing girls had seen John Snodd coming, for all of them had fled toward the highway in the vicinity of the school grounds. But the report of that gun gave Bart's heart a lift. It meant, of course, that somebody had fired at the dog. He put more speed into his stride.

They were removing the torn, foam-covered coat from Merriwell's left arm when Bart came running back through the trees. His mouth open, his hands clutched tightly together, Tad Jones was the picture of suspense as he watched. Her face damp with tears, Inza was still sitting on the ground and watching them also. No one appeared to hear Hodge approaching.

He saw the dead dog lying where it had fallen. Snodd had dropped his gun a few steps away. That explained a part of what had happened, but he knew he could never explain what he had done. Nobody would understand, if he tried.

This realization stopped him, 30 feet away. What could he say? What was there for him to say or do?

Frank Merriwell was taking off his own coat now. He looked pretty sober, but still not as disturbed and anxious as the others. Quickly he turned the sleeve of his shirt up above the elbow.

"I don't believe the dog's teeth touched me," he said. "If I'm right, I owe it to Hodge's coat." Snodd took hold of Frank's wrist and turned his arm to inspect it thoroughly. "By ginger!" he cried in great relief. "I can't see even a teeny scratch. Now if that don't beat the world my head's a punkin!"

Barney Mulloy put an arm round Merry's shoulders. His chin was quivering a little, but he managed to grin. "You lucky slob!" was all he could say then.

But Tad Jones had less control. "Gosh, I'm glad!" he cried hopping up and down as if trying to hop out of his skin. "I'm glad, Frank! I'm awful glad! If old Tige had bit you I'd gone right off 'nd jumped in the ocean, I would."

"Well, I'm not feeling so bad about it myself," said Frank, after taking a deep breath of relief. "And it's lucky the insane beast didn't eat you up, Tad."

"I've got something to say to Silas Gleason," declared John Snodd grimly. "Giving a little shaver a dog in that condition! He ought to be made to smart for it."

Frank turned toward Inza without stopping to put his coat on again. That brought him round facing Hodge, who still stood where he had halted. They looked each other in

the eyes again, and the flush of shame on Bart's face could not be mistaken. No sneering, no triumph now; and Merry was not one to kick a fellow when he was down.

"I had to make use of your coat, Hodge," he said, "and I'm sure you'll never want to wear it again. I'll pay you for it."

Bart made no reply, and Frank went to Inza and dropped on one knee. "Now how about that ankle?" he asked.

She wasn't looking at him now. Her proud mouth was very humble. "Are you sure—dead sure—you were not touched by the teeth of that awful dog?" she asked.

He smiled. "There isn't a mark on me."

"It's marvelous! Never, never in my life will I forget the—the way you fought that dog."

She wanted to say more than that, but the words would not come. They both felt awkward. He laughed to cover his embarrassment.

"Well, I'll remember it a while myself. I've had more fun doing other things. You mustn't try to walk on that foot. I don't believe it will be such a hard job for Barney and me to carry you back to Mr. Snodd's house. You can't weigh a ton."

Now she laughed too. "I'm an awful lightweight," she said, "especially above the ears."

Hodge heard it all. He had been paying no attention to Mulloy, who was staring at him with a look of unspeakable contempt. Bart was sorry he had come back there. That had been another mistake. He might have known there was nothing he could do to put himself right.

Feeling as empty as a dry well, he turned about and walked swiftly and silently away.

Tad Jones was the torch that started the story of Frank Merriwell's fight with the mad dog running like wildfire through Fardale Village. But Pete Smith, the local reporter for a city daily, listened doubtfully to Tad's lurid account of the unbecoming manner in which Frank had faced the dog and battled with it. That, Pete thought, would make a fine newspaper story, but of course it was too good to be true.

So he went to question Inza Burrage, in her home, and was amazed when her version of the affair sustained Tad in every particular but one. Her ankle had been sprained, not broken.

Now enthusiastic and eager, the reporter got hold of Tony Accero without wasting time. "John Snodd's place, Tony," cried Pete, diving into the car, "and step on the gas."

Frank was writing a letter to his uncle when Mulloy crashed into the room. The face of the Irish boy was split by a grin.

"Be after dropping that and come down to see a man, my lad," said Barney.

"What man?" Frank wanted to know. "What's he want to see me for?"

"It's a reporter for a newspaper, and he's going to make ye famous, Frankie."

That made Merry drop the pen and stand up. "A reporter?" he exclaimed. "Good Lord!"

This was something he hadn't expected, something he wasn't prepared for, something that made him shy like a skittish pony.

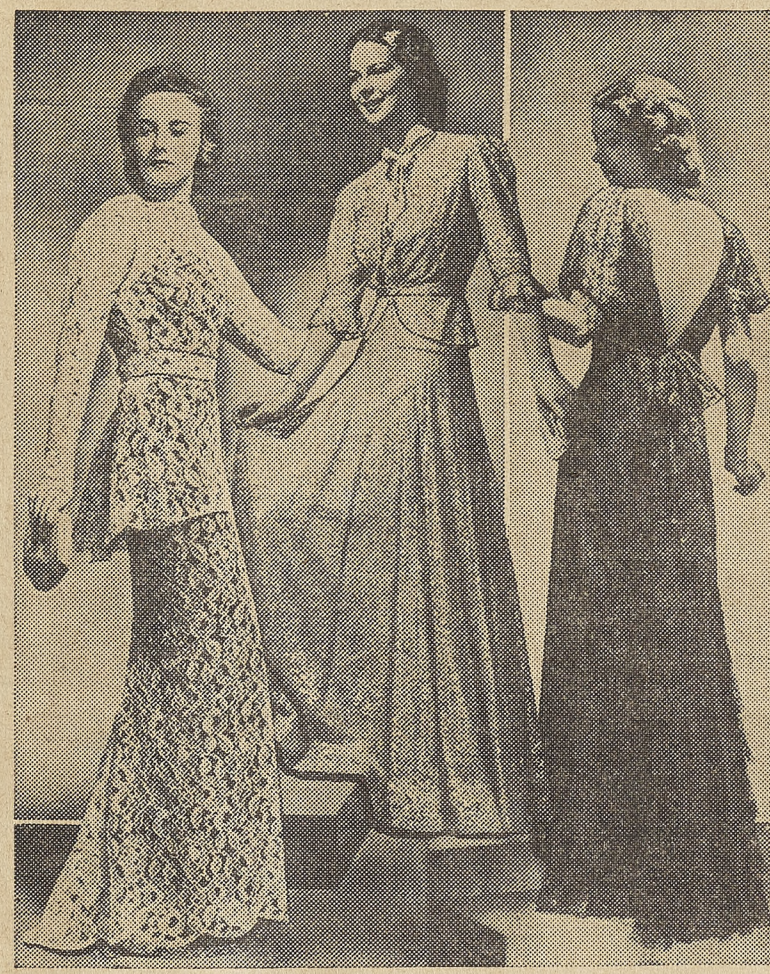
"Yesterday you arrived in Fardale," said Barney, who seemed to be enjoying Frank's consternation, "and tomorrow your name will be emblazoned in the public print. Fast work."

"But I don't want to see a reporter," said Merriwell, looking around the room as if in search of a place to hide. "And I'm not going to see him either, and answer a lot of silly questions."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bewitching Lace on Gala Nights

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



TO GIVE the glamour that every woman covets for gala nights, the answer throughout the centuries has been lace. And so it is to this very day and generation. Easily to be understood, therefore, is the fact of lace being made a theme triumphant throughout current Paris couture showings as well as in the fashion pageantry so dramatically presented nowadays by leading style creators in our country.

A most significant contemporary event that has much to do with the present enthusiasm for lace was the grand lace ball given in Chicago this fall. Not only did this delightful occasion usher in the winter social season with real fanfare and much excitement, but the lovely fashions there presented set the pace for a "lace season."

Three models that were outstanding in this style-registering lace promenade are pictured herewith, with the thought in mind that whether you can afford to buy original models or whether perforce you needs must make your own clothes, the fact of having the best set before you proves helpful and inspirational. The woman with limited budget has every opportunity to look beautifully gowned these days (no matter how formal the function to which she may be invited) at comparatively little cost.

The present mode that voices an insistent call for formal gowns is bringing out a number of distinctly new and charming silhouettes, not the least important of which is the one with smoothly molded front lines and fullness at the back. The

beautiful dress to the right in the illustration interprets the idea with tiny ruffles starting from a deep décolletage and sweeping down fan-shape to a widened hemline. The décolletage at front is heart-shaped. The trimming features are all centered at the back with a sashbow of the lace to give added grace. The lace is of filmy cobweb texture in one of the newest colors, a deep blue violet shade. The gown would be handsome done in black chantilly.

The season started with glitter and as time goes on the glitter-gleam-sparkle idea is gaining in momentum. The evening dress of silver lame lace on a white ground (center figure) does justice to the present scintillating mode. The gown is simply cut with a full skirt. The jacket of the same silver lace is detailed smartly to the nth degree with soft flaring cuffs at the elbow, and a little stiffened standup collar, plus bow. The jacket does not close completely so as to reveal the décolletage gown underneath.

The two-piece dinner gown to the left, created by Norman Hartnell, London dress designer, is made of white starched lace in an interesting manner which shows up effectively over the slip of black satin. The high neckline in front contrasts a décolletage back which, by the way, is a silhouette much featured this season. What fullness there is centers at the peplum-back of the blouse and the slight train. A wide girdle of rhinestones and brilliants completes the costume.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GAY PLAID ACCENT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



If you are even a little bit handy with a needle you'll find it no trouble at all to make up the hat, scarf and pocketbook shown in this photograph. It is not difficult to secure patterns of this type. Make this attractive accessory ensemble of the new goodlooking soft-finished cotton fabric woven with a twill that looks and feels like wool. You can get it in authentic Scotch tartan plaids and being sanforized-shrunk as this fabric is it tubs without protest. Such a gay bonnet and matching gadgets would look particularly well with a dark frock—one of the new tailored cottons which can be made so successfully at home. In any event they will add life and character to the neutral tone of a smart camel's hair coat as you see in the picture.

FAVOR HEAD VEILS FOR EVENING WEAR

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

A veil with your hat in the strictest sense is not new, although we must admit the ingenious ways they are being draped and flung picturesquely and nonchalantly about is worth telling about. However, that which is news, exciting news, is the veils sans hat which socialites are wearing as romantically as any senora or senorita ever draped a mantilla head and shoulder deep.

It is a charming fashion that has come to us this season, that of a decorative veil caught with flower or ornament thrown over a beautifully coiffed head. There is romance and allure in this new evening headdress, especially when the veil is filmy and sparkles with glittering sequins.

Use Ancient Damascening in Chic Modern Compacts

Damascening, the ancient art of gold-wire inlay in metal, has found its way through reproduction in modern compacts. The art is traceable as far back as 490 B. C., and its origin is attributed to metal workers of ancient Damascus. Here, in order to cover streaks showing in the famous Damascus steel, workers developed the art of inlaying gold or silver wire into designs engraved upon the steel. The art has made museum pieces of decorated metalware throughout the centuries, and Damascene workers of ancient times competed for honors and acclaim in their fields.

Damascene compacts have simulated designs in a great variety, and many are taken from rare prints of ancient Damascene masterpieces.

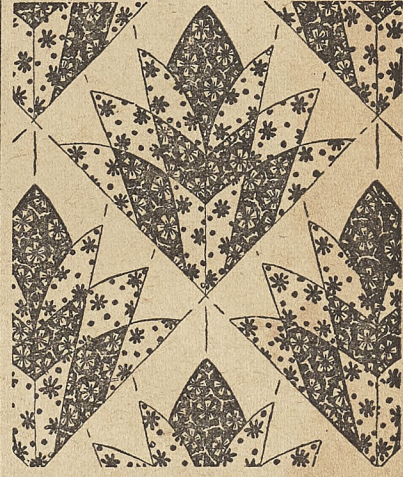
Knit Blouses Designed to Look Like Soft Woollens

Knit blouses are designed to look like soft wool and woollens are made to appear like handknit this season, so those who shun handknits can achieve the same effect with soft, lightweight woollens.

Twin sweaters are shown particularly for young girls and are designed with the two parts matching or with contrasting colors for the pull-over and cardigan.

"Cleopatra's Fan" Quilt Is the Choice

Cleopatra herself once used palm-leaf fans as graceful as these that adorn this striking quilt. You need but three materials to bring out the contrast of this rich design—one that will beautify any room. Know the grand thrill of piecing these sim-



Pattern 1579.

ple 9 1/2 inch blocks for quilt or pillow. Pattern 1579 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Custard.

2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar, part brown
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon cloves

Beat pumpkin thoroughly with dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly, add to milk and combine with pumpkin mixture. Pour into baking pan, set in a pan of water (1/2 inch deep on pan), and bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Chill before serving, unmold onto chop platter, and garnish.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Issued Each Friday Morning at
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JAMES E. SMITH EDITOR and PUBLISHER
LILLIAN KOPPEL ASSOCIATE EDITOR
DON G. JAMIESON COLUMNIST and STAFF WRITER

Entered as second class matter Nov. 30, 1936, at the Post Office at Lakeside, San Diego County, California, under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, \$1.50 Six Month, 85c Single Copy, 5c

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EDITORIALS

NO TIME TO ROCK THE BOAT

If the downward trend of business and employment is to be checked, present punitive tax laws must be amended, expenditures must be brought within shooting distance of income; in short, heroic measures must be adopted! That sentiment apparently is crystallizing among all classes and in all parts of the country. The common man, it is demonstrated, feels his stake in the fiscal policies of the government is a real and personal one.

The most recent monthly survey of industrial employment by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that from August to September the number of workers employed fell off 1.5 per cent. Actual weekly earnings fell from \$27.76 to \$27.43, and the purchasing power of weekly earnings dropped to 1.6 per cent, due to increased cost of living. Previous months saw similar declines.

The down-curve must be halted, and Congress faces the monumental task of revamping laws now hampering business recovery, to check the incipient slump. The national trend is toward a more conservative fiscal policy. The same trend undoubtedly will be seen in California when the voters are called upon next election to consider for the seventh time the visionary "Single Tax" proposal; the Garrison revenue bond act, dangerously reducing bond issue requirements, and similar unsound propositions.

The man-on-the-street is beginning to assert himself. He wants progress, of course—as fast as he can pay the bill—but no faster! And he doesn't want anybody to rock the boat with a storm blowing up.

TIME OUT!

In political football, as in the gridiron variety, when the gong gets rough the players sometimes need time out for strategy, as well as for recuperative purposes.

California's pre-primary gubernatorial classic, at the moment, has reached the "time out" stage. After several months of preliminary skirmishing, there's a sudden lull in the game, with a temporary cessation of hostilities, as the spectators view it—but there's a possibility the momentous decisions are being made in the huddle!

The Republican lineup is subject to change without notice. Governor Merriam, at a public gathering, replies to kind words with a seemingly unreserved declaration: "I accept the nomination!" But the next day, he parries questions of Sacramento correspondents with the remark: "Don't take seriously the things that are said facetiously." And the boys who have their heads together hear that Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield hasn't decided whether to carry the ball for governor or United States senator. There's still much to be done in the pow-wow. If Mr. Hatfield elects to run for senator, that leaves Mr. Merriam a fairly clear field, at least at the primary. But if he chooses to run for governor, there'll be bloody heads in the scrimmage.

Opposing Democratic contestants also are in a huddle. The yardage made by Culbert L. Olson's left-wing aggregation has the opposing "regulars" seriously debating, "Who can stop Olson?" And it is reported that when the teams take the field Herbert C. Legg may be the ball-carrier! The selection of Legg, if it is made, will be due to the fact that he is said to be satisfactory to all factions—with support which will enable him to cut deep into the Olson territory. J. F. T. O'Connor and John Dockweiler also are being considered in the "time out" caucuses, with Sheriff Dan Murphy of San Francisco and Congressman Frank Buck as still other possibilities.

WOMEN RULERS?

"In 500 years, there will be a serious battle of the sexes. And in 1000 years women will definitely rule this country!"

So declared Dr. William Moulton Marston recently, former Harvard psychologist, predicting in no uncertain terms that the era of man as "the boss" is doomed to extinction.

The average man, however, is liable to be so little alarmed by this statement that he may indignantly snort, "A thousand years from now? What about the past thousand? And the thousand before that?"

And eventually he may wind up at the very gates of the Garden of Eden in which was recorded woman's first—and possibly even permanent—triumph over the better judgment of man. There's sufficient evidence in history since that time to show that man has seldom regained his equilibrium from the effects of that staggering first blow.

Ask any man to be perfectly frank with you, and he'll probably tell you whether it's he or his wife who winds her little finger around the other! And the doctor's thousand years aren't up yet, either!

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The Farmers Corner
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural
Council of California

As the Christmas season approaches, some of the hardness of life will go out of it—temporarily, at least.

The spirit of Yuletide is: "Peace on earth; goodwill toward men."

And for some happy reason, which worldly standards fail to explain, grime will give way to cheerfulness; generosity will triumph over selfishness. There will be less of bigotry and bitterness; more of understanding and kindness.

The brotherhood of man—for a time—will almost become a reality.

Neighbors will suddenly become neighbors. Farmers will work far into the night, uncomplainingly, to meet the holiday demand for staples and luxuries. Bosses, after eleven months of frowning and worrying, forgetting the preachments of their high-pressure organizers, will put aside the idea (at least for a time) that all bosses are enemies—and confess to the heresy that "the old man is a pretty good guy at that."

On Christmas eve, Japanese and Chinese soldiers—if they follow the time-honored custom of warriors—will let up a bit on their firing and shout pleasantries over the barriers. And if John L. Lewis and William A. Green happen to come face to face, they will undoubtedly say, involuntarily: "Merry Christmas!"

Hypocrisy? No! There is probably less hypocrisy at Christmas time than at any other time in the entire year. Strikes and wars to the contrary notwithstanding, men and women have an inherent desire to be friendly! Just where they get off the track—between Christmases—is something that has puzzled sociologists and philosophers as well as the clergy. Perhaps it is just that men are human and not divine!

But whatever the cause of all the turmoil and belligerency, it is good that there is a period of armistice. It is good that there is Christmas! This Christmas, all California—and all America—have reason to ponder: "Whither are we going?" During this season of good fellowship, it is time for the employer, whether he be a farmer, merchant,

or industrialist, to interrogate himself: "Am I doing right by my workers?" And it is an ideal time for the worker to disregard outside influences, do his own thinking, and ask: "Am I being fair to my employer?"

It is well, in this period of contemplation, to study "cause and effect"; to weigh the course of contemporary history—to determine what brought Russia to Communism; what brought Germany and Italy to Fascism.

In Russia, abuses by the Czars gave birth to revolution and the Soviet State. Understanding of the cruel despotism and abject poverty of the people of Russia during that era will bring understanding of the sudden shift to Communism—even to loyal Americans who can see only bitter disillusionment and social disaster, in the experiment. But America was born free; has had no Czars; has more of plenty for all classes than any other nation in the

world. America has no spur to plunge, in despair, into Communism!

But what of the other extreme—Fascism, a master state and a servant people? How did this come about in Germany and Italy? It came about with the destruction of the hard-working, tax-paying, empire-building "middle-class" workers, suddenly dominant, proved unequal to the responsibilities born of their power; they stripped their shop-keepers and their farmers, their manufacturers and their professional classes of the right to create business and employment. And the sons and fathers of the middle classes, not the poorer classes, brought revolution to Germany and Italy. And Fascism, with all the evils attendant on dictatorship, followed revolution! The submerged classes and the former "middle classes" have both suffered; dictatorships are profitable only to dictators. And Germany and Italy today, in common with Russia, are disillusioned nations.

At Christmas, when the spirit of "live and let live" is in the atmosphere, perhaps we should think of that. Perhaps we should try to give and take and live together in goodwill and tolerant understanding. Perhaps we should count what we have and be grateful to the destiny that gave us FREE AMERICA!

A Step Ahead---

(Continued from Page One)

with young people like those, this world is coming to something much finer than we ever dreamt it would.

INTENTIONS

If we can only be one half as right as all our thoughts intend, it seems to me we'll earn the pride of being called a friend.

We're all about as bad as good, And most as right as wrong, It's how we meant to do the job That helps us get along.

No artist ever built a song That thrilled in every bar, But through it all there ran a theme As bright as any star.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

L. A. Will Leave Mountain Alone
Los Angeles.—A geologist advised the city to leave the "fallen mountain" of Elysian Park alone for at least the next century. Any tinkering with the hulk of the mountain that crashed down in a 1,500,000-ton landslide recently may result in new and destructive avalanches. Dr. John P. Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology warned.

State May Aid War Vets

Sacramento.—Gov. Merriam said the next Legislature may pass a statute allowing war veterans who have resided in California 10 or 15 years to purchase homes and farms through the State Veterans' Welfare Board. The law presently provides that only those veterans who entered the military service from California may use these facilities.

Ancient Culture Clues Found

Berkeley.—Clues to an ancient culture hitherto unknown to science have been discovered in depressed mounds near Lodi, the University of California anthropology department reported. The anthropologists said the fossilized bones and artifacts unearthed are not as old as the earliest type of man thus far discovered, but that their age is unmistakable and that they antedate the primeval Indians of the coastal valleys.

Oil Shipments to China Jump

San Francisco.—The engines of war in China are burning millions of gallons of California oil, and making a market of considerable significance for this industry. Pacific foreign shipments tabulated by the Bureau of Mines showed an aggregate of around 4,594,000 barrels in October. While this was down somewhat from the 4,803,000 barrels shipped in September, it was far ahead of the 2,755,000 loaded on ships at Pacific ports in October, 1936.

Municipal Plant Shows Profit

Pasadena.—Profits of the municipal light and power department of Pasadena totaled \$306,457.70 for the fiscal year of 1936-37. The annual report of the department shows income from the sale of electrical energy aggregating \$1,564,748.06, from which operating expenses of \$1,809,145.22, interest and miscellaneous revenues of \$55,844.27, and general reserve of \$224,989.41 were deducted. The net surplus over 30 years of operation is \$6,658,107.78.

Highest Living Yule Tree

Eureka.—Although San Francisco boasts of plans to have the world's largest Christmas tree this season, Humboldt County claims the highest living Christmas tree. The tree is 130 feet in height and is located on an elevation 70 feet above the town of Ferndale, 20 miles south of here. Illuminated with 1500 colored lights, the tree will be visible for a distance of 10 miles and far out to sea. San Francisco's tree will be a 200-foot redwood, placed on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

State's Wines Win at Paris

Santa Rosa.—Six California wines which exhibited in the Paris Exposition were notified their dry wines were awarded second highest honor in competition with vintages from Hungary, Italy and France. The exhibits were awarded the Diplôme d'Honneur, which ranks only below the Grand Prix. The firms and individuals entering their products were Cresta Blanca of San Joaquin County, and Berringer Brothers, F. Salmina, Inglenook Winery, Italian Swiss Colony, and F. Wente of Napa and Sonoma Counties.

Clipper Begins Third Year

San Francisco.—The flight of a Pan American Clipper ship, which landed at Honolulu from Alameda last week, marked the beginning of the third year of air-mail service across the Pacific. Pan American offices here said the trans-oceanic flight was the one hundred and sixty-third since the route was established November 22, 1935, following surveys totaling 500,000 miles. Nearly 8000 passengers have traversed at least portions of the route. Air mail increased from 954,730 pieces the first year to 2,008,246 the second.

State Forester M. B. Pratt estimated California forest fire losses in State protected areas this year at only one-tenth the total for 1936.

Tahoe Water Level Rising

Tahoe City.—The unusually wet fall this year has caused a rise in the level of Lake Tahoe a month earlier, with good prospects for another new high in the lake elevation next spring. W. A. Simmonds, the weather recorder here, says the lake level has been rising steadily for the last three years. The precipitation for the period from September 1 to November 24 already totals 6 1/2 inches as against .06 of an inch for the same period last year.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service
© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Heart Ailments and Childbirth Studied by a New Method

"Scanography" Devised by a Dallas Physician

Dallas, Texas.—Better diagnosis of heart disorders is promised by "scanography," a new kind of X-ray photography, just presented to the medical profession by Robert H. Millwee, Dallas physician.

It enables scientists to study the ebbing and flowing of the blood in the heart. For the first time also it makes possible undistorted photographs of all bony structures within the human body.

Childbirth and motherhood should be made safer. For scanography permits the physician to determine accurately the dimensions of the mother's pelvic bones and the exact size of the head of the baby that is to be born.

The full name of this new tool of diagnostic medicine is "slit scanography X-ray photography."

Distortion Is Avoided.

Basic feat of the new Millwee method is to take clear and undistorted X-ray photographs of the human body and its various parts. To the layman perhaps the best way to explain the value of the new technique is to recall that in ordinary photography, when one is photographing a high building, it is necessary to adjust the camera so that in the resulting picture the building will not appear to be falling away or toward the viewer of the picture. Just "shooting" the picture produces the distortion that is so well known.

Dr. Millwee's scanography method achieves the same purpose in X-ray photography where distortion of size in the various parts of the picture may mean, and has meant on occasions, a wrong diagnosis.

In scanography photography, Dr. Millwee explained, the part of the body to be pictured is covered with a lead shield containing a series of slits. The X-ray tube moves across this series of slits and thus takes a series of long narrow pictures, one after the other on the X-ray negative. By varying the speed of movement of the X-ray tube, exposures in adjacent sections are taken several seconds apart as desired.

First Aid Kits May Be Harmful Unless Use Is Supervised

Chicago.—Warning that unsupervised use of first-aid kits in industrial plants may do more harm than good was issued by Dr. M. N. Newquist of Chicago at the meeting here of the American College of Surgeons. He also declared that industrial organizations should, as far as possible, use hospitals already established in their communities for treatment of injuries to employees, rather than set up their own hospitals within the industrial plant.

"The use of first-aid kits in extremely decentralized industrial operations may be necessary," he said, "but their unsupervised use in industrial establishments as a whole should not be permitted."

"Fewer, and more centralized, first-aid stations or dispensaries are desirable in order to insure adequate treatment and records."

"Industrialists will find that in the long run they can obtain more efficient hospital service at less cost from organizations whose sole purpose is to conduct hospitals than they could by establishing their own hospitals."

Picnic Site of Oldest Inhabitants Is Found

Minneapolis.—Two thousand knife-marked bones, remnants of ancient feasting in the northern lake region of Minnesota, have been discovered at a camp ground of America's earliest people.

Prof. A. E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota announced the find to the Journal Science. That the scene reveals very old inhabitants is indicated by finding bones of a kind of bison, long extinct on this continent, among the bones of bear, elk, caribou and other big game animals in the kitchen refuse. The feasters also left knives and other tools of bone and stone. The kitchen dump, abandoned thousands of years ago, is buried three to nine feet under a bog of grasses and marsh weeds, in Itaska State park. Professor Jenks has been excavating the site in co-operation with the state conservation commission and a federal bureau

News Review of Current Events

PLANS A BUILDING BOOM President Offers Program to Congress . . . Revision of Taxes Not Likely Before January Session



Japan is pushing her conquest of China not only in the Yangtze valley but also, and especially, in the northern provinces. Here is seen a Japanese tank unit rumbling along the road to Taiyuan.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK © Western Newspaper Union.

Building Boom Wanted

REVISION of the existing housing law in order to facilitate a building boom was asked by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress. He said such legislation would ease the flow of credit and open great reservoirs of idle capital to fight the business slump. The responsibility for the success of such a program he placed squarely on labor and industry.

Specifically, the President recommended changes in the housing act which would:

1. Reduce from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent the interest and service charges permitted by the Federal Housing administration on loans made by private institutions.
2. Authorize the housing administrator to fix the mortgage insurance premium charge as low as 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of the insured mortgage instead of on the original face amount, and to 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of an insured mortgage where the estimated value of the property does not exceed \$6,000 and where the mortgage is insured prior to July 1, 1939.
3. Increase the insurable limit from 80 to 90 per cent in cases where the appraised value of the property does not exceed \$6,000.
4. Facilitate the construction and financing of groups of houses for rent, or for rent with options to purchase, through blanket mortgages.
5. Clarify and simplify provisions for the construction of large scale rental properties through facilitating their financing.
6. Grant national mortgage associations "explicit authority to make loans on large-scale properties that are subject to special regulation by the federal housing administrator."
7. Remove the July 1, 1939, limitation on the \$2,000,000,000 permitted to be outstanding in mortgages, with congress eventually limiting the insurance of mortgages prior to the beginning of construction of individual projects.
8. Permit insurance for repair and modernization loans as provided previous to April 1 of this year when this provision of the housing act expired.

President Goes Fishing

HAVING put the tax and housing problems up to congress, President Roosevelt left for Miami, Fla., where he embarked on a fishing cruise. Accompanying him was Assistant Attorney General R. H. Jackson, and the two discussed plans for legislation that would let the government proceed against the "bad" trusts without injuring those that are considered "good."

Other members of the angling party were Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Hopkins.

No Time for Tax Revision

"THERE is no use kidding the country," said Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, as he gave out the sad news that



Sen. Barkley

it would be impossible to formulate and pass a tax revision bill in the brief time remaining to the extraordinary session of congress. The senator had just been conferring with the President, and his statement dashed the hopes of those who believe ailing business is in dire need of such assistance as revision or repeal of the tax on undivided corporate surpluses and capital gains. Mr. Roosevelt had said he was in favor of tax revision as soon as congress was ready for it. But such legislation must originate in the house, and the subcommittee of

the ways and means committee that has been studying the subject had not yet reported. So it appeared almost certain that action must be postponed until the regular session which starts in January.

This was highly displeasing to a large number of congressmen, and Representative Celler of New York called together some 60 of them to consider the possibility of emergency action. "Business can't wait," said Celler.

Farm Bill Reported

MARVIN JONES of Texas, chairman of the house agricultural committee, submitted the house's farm bill, together with a majority report defending the measure and calling for speedy enactment so that the rise of mounting crop surpluses which are depressing market prices may be offset.

The house bill is less drastic than the senate version, but it was denounced vigorously in a minority report which declared it was "un-constitutional, unsound, un-American," likely to "work to the detriment of American agriculture," and threatening to "dislocate" foreign and domestic markets.

Both house and senate bills, it was predicted, would be modified because of the President's implied threat to veto the legislation unless it was put on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. He insisted the farm bill must not interfere with his plans to balance the budget.

After French Throne

ALARM of the French government over the plotting of the Cagoullards or "hooded ones" that led to the arrest of many rightists and the raiding of hidden stores of weapons and ammunition was far from baseless. Evidently there was a real conspiracy to overthrow the republic and set up a dictatorship and eventually a restored monarchy. The government announced, however, that the plot had been wrecked.

From his place of exile in Belgium the Duc de Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto announcing he had decided to try to regain the throne.

"Have the moral courage not to abdicate before present difficulties," the manifesto appealed to Frenchmen. "Do not permit, in a moment of abandon, dictatorship of any kind to impose itself."

"Certain of my ability to assure your happiness, I have decided to reconquer the throne of my fathers. France then again will reassume her mission in the world and again will find peace, unity and prosperity through a union of the people with a titular defender-king."

"I am confident of my ability to assure your happiness, I have decided to reconquer the throne of my fathers. France then again will reassume her mission in the world and again will find peace, unity and prosperity through a union of the people with a titular defender-king."

Vinson to Be Judge

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky to fill a vacancy in the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. The post carries a salary of \$10,000 a year, the same as paid a representative, but the appointment is for life and carries retirement privileges. Mr. Vinson, who has been an outstanding tax expert of the house, is forty-seven years old and serving his seventh term. His home is Ashland, Ky.

The President also nominated Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia to be chief justice of the court, creating another vacancy. Croner will be succeeded by Henry White Edgerton of New York, whose nomination also went to the senate.

Walters of Idaho Dies

THEODORE WALTERS, assistant secretary of the interior, died of pneumonia at the Naval hospital in Washington following an emergency gall bladder operation. He was sixty-one years old.

Walters was selected by President Roosevelt in 1933. A former resident of Caldwell, Idaho, he had been prominent in Idaho Democratic politics for many years.

Small Town Spending

AUTOMOBILES, more food and better clothing are the most urgent desires of small-town families. That was the implication presented in a matter-of-fact analysis of surveys of the spending habits of families in 46 villages in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The study, made by the bureau of home economics, showed that when income increased among these cross-section village families, it was usually followed by a rapid rise in expenditures for food and clothes and even more marked jumps in the proportion of income spent on automobiles.

In income ranges from \$250 to \$2,499, food expense for wage-earners' families jumped from an average of \$180 to an average of \$539; clothes from an average of \$25 to an average of \$186; expense for the family car from an average of \$14 to an average of \$315.

Green Opposes Labor Bill

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the A. F. of L., practically broke with the administration by denouncing the pending wage and hour bill as unacceptable to labor and demanding that it be sent back to committee for revision.

Green assailed the national labor relations board and declared it no longer is safe to permit a government board of that kind to administer laws governing labor relations with employers.

Proposals of Labor

NEARLY everyone has a plan for stopping the current business recession. Now comes the American Federation of Labor with proposals to check it by strengthening mass purchasing power. The federation's six-point program suggests:

1. Maintenance of wages and employment at the highest possible level with firm determination to avoid wage cuts.
2. Raising of wages in any industry where sustained demand and profitable operations make it possible.
3. Stimulation of production and employment in heavy industries by encouraging plans for plant expansion and equipment purchases; encouragement of building in all classifications. The federation recommended "special measures . . . to make credit available to business."
4. Improvement of labor's buying power by prompt payment of unemployment compensation when it begins in 22 states next January.
5. Action on "measures to promote business confidence."
6. Improvement of employer-employee relations through management recognition of unions, and union co-operation "to cut costs by improving efficiency."

Chino-Japanese War

JAPAN'S armies were slowed up by rain and mud in their advance up the Yangtze valley, but as there seemed no likelihood that the Chinese line of defense would hold, the Nationalist government moved out of Nanking, scattering its departments among a number of cities. American Ambassador Johnson and his staff moved to Hankow.

The Japanese commanders in Shanghai took over full control of most of the city and its customs office. They demanded that the international settlement and French concession officials hand over the city's four leading citizens as hostages. Most prominent of these was T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Dictator Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Far East conference in Brussels, unable to accomplish anything to end the Chino-Japanese conflict, adjourned.

Peace Talk with Utilities

RESTRICTION of the construction and expansion activities of the privately owned public utilities being recognized as an important factor in the current business recession, President Roosevelt began a series of conferences with the heads of these concerns. He seemed to be in a conciliatory frame of mind and sought to lessen the utilities' fear of the effect of government policies, but without making any concessions. His first caller was Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern corporation, and next day he talked with Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara Hudson Power corporation.

Though he appeared amiable, President at the same time was sending to various congressional committees and federal agencies a report by the New York state power authority, whacking friends and agents of the private utilities for "propaganda" against public power development. It presented figures to show the government could produce water power at a much lower cost than private utilities could produce power by steam plants.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

58,333 Come From Drought Area

A total of 58,333 persons came to California from drought stricken areas seeking employment during the first nine months of 1937. Of the total, 51,552 were in family groups, while 6,781 were single persons. The largest migration was from Oklahoma, with Texas second.

Wine Shipments East Increase

As the result of increased eastern demand for Cucamonga grapes and wines, shipments are far ahead of those of last year. Nearly 1000 carloads of wine have gone east from Cucamonga and Guasti establishments. The year's heaviest shipments were made in November, with about a hundred cars leaving this grape center.

State to Get New Labor Camps

California's migratory labor camps will be increased to ten with the new ones in Riverside, Kern and Stanislaus Counties. President Roosevelt has allocated \$497,000 for the construction of the three camps and 160 low cost homes by the Federal Farm Security Administration. Each camp will accommodate 800 families. They will be located on land owned by the government.

Orange County First in Citrus

Reports received by citrus fruit shippers from the Federal government, which has just completed a survey, disclose the fact that two-thirds of the citrus fruit in the United States is grown in ten counties, six in California and four in Florida. Orange County tops the list in California, with Los Angeles second and San Bernardino third. San Bernardino County leads in navels. The survey shows also that climatic conditions restrict the planting of citrus fruits, and while some new districts have been brought in, causing increased production, consumers will be able to take care of the increase in ordinary years.

Sonoma Wars on Klamath Weed

Plans to combat infestations in northern Sonoma County of Klamath weed, hypericum perforatum, which has gained considerable foothold in spite of sporadic efforts to check its growth, were advanced by County Agricultural Commissioner O. E. Bremner and William Tillinghurst, horticultural inspector in this area. A shipment of forty-five tons of granulated borax has been received for use in control measures. Past years' tests have indicated successful control of the pest by treating with borax during the winter months.

For Range Conservation

W. B. Parker, secretary of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, announced that 11 conservation practices applicable to California range conditions have been recommended by the committee for approval in Washington, D. C. The practices recommended include reseeding range land by deferred grazing, artificial reseeding, contour listing, furrowing or subsoiling, earthen tanks, reservoirs and masonry dams, drilling or digging wells, developing springs and seeps, planting trees and establishing fire guards.

Labor Asks Aid for Prune Men

An appeal to all Californians to help "save" the prune industry by purchasing prunes has been voiced by Secretary Vandeleur of the State Federation of Labor. He suggested that if each California family would purchase one twenty-five pound box of prunes in the thirty-four or forty-five sizes (that number of prunes to the pound), the prune farmers will be saved, and labor and business will benefit. Asserting the appeal was made "in the interest of the agricultural workers and the farmers who employ them," Vandeleur said the prune industry is in a "deplorable state."

Record Walnut Yield

With a record crop of 100,000,000 pounds of walnuts produced on the Pacific Coast this year, southern California growers, with approximately 90 per cent of total yield, will profit by nearly \$10,000,000, according to the Pacific Coast Walnut Growers' Marketing Committee. The crop is 12,000,000 pounds in excess of the heaviest harvest in the history of the industry, and brought the retail price lower than at any time in the last 20 years. The committee reported a heavy Thanksgiving sale and it was expected that there would be little difficulty in marketing the entire crop.

New Cotton Gin in Operation

One of the most modern cotton gins in the San Joaquin Valley started operation at Woodville recently. It is operated by the Tule River Cooperative Gin, Inc., and has more than 5000 acres of cotton to draw from, while plans call for an increased acreage next year. A late model cotton dryer, a type of machinery new to that section, enables the gin to take care of cotton in foggy weather. Its use is said to increase value of cotton from \$5 to \$7 a bale.

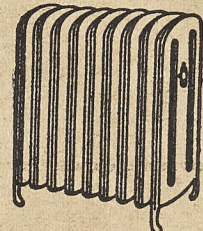


Home Heating Hints By John Barclay Heating Expert

Keep Air Out of Steam and Hot Water Radiators So Heat Can Circulate Freely

FREQUENTLY I get complaints from home-owners about failure of steam or hot water heating systems to keep radiators completely hot.

This condition is often due to air being in the coils of the radiator. This air must be released before the coils can fill with steam. This usually is simple, being remedied by automatic air valves. If your radiator has such valves and the radiators remain air-bound, un-



screw the little plug at the top of the valve, tightening the plug again when all the air escapes from the valves. Putting the vent valves for a few hours in a container of kerosene also helps to eliminate the air.

However, if neither of these operations corrects the trouble—or should the coils fill with water—it would be a good policy to have an expert check the valves and remedy the difficulty.

It is possible also for hot water radiators to become air-choked. To overcome this, open the air valves once in awhile with a valve key and leave them open until water starts flowing from them. Be sure to have something handy in which to catch the water when the valves are opened.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

\$.0005 Per Gallon

One of the largest oil companies in the United States says that through advertising it is able to market its product at less than one-half mill per gallon.



Self-Love
In jealousy there is more self-love than love. — La Rochefoucauld.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Copr. 1937, Phoenix Inc.

WNU-12 49-37

MAGIC CARPET

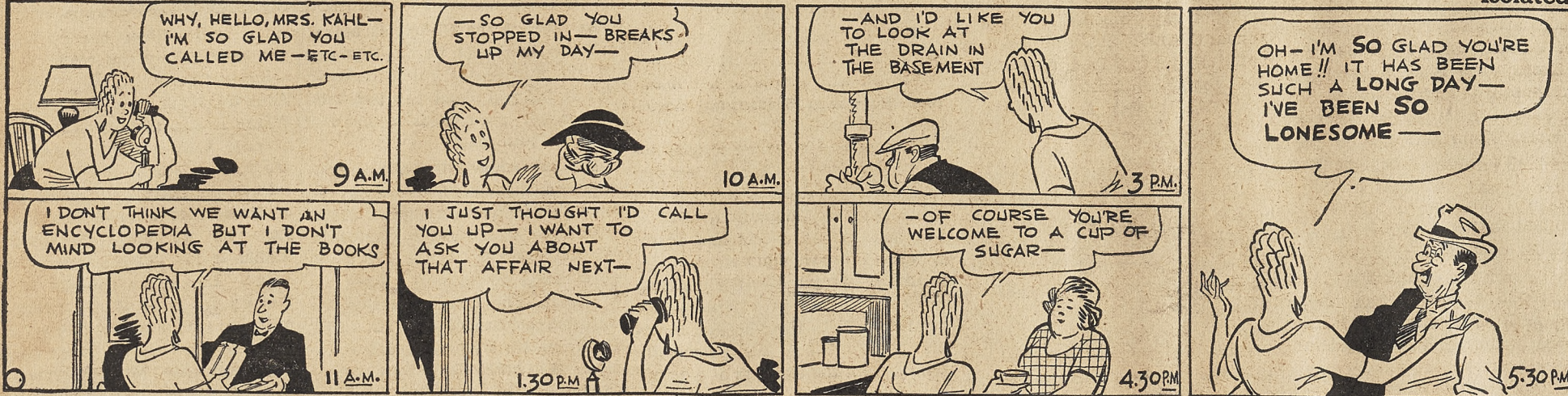
It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

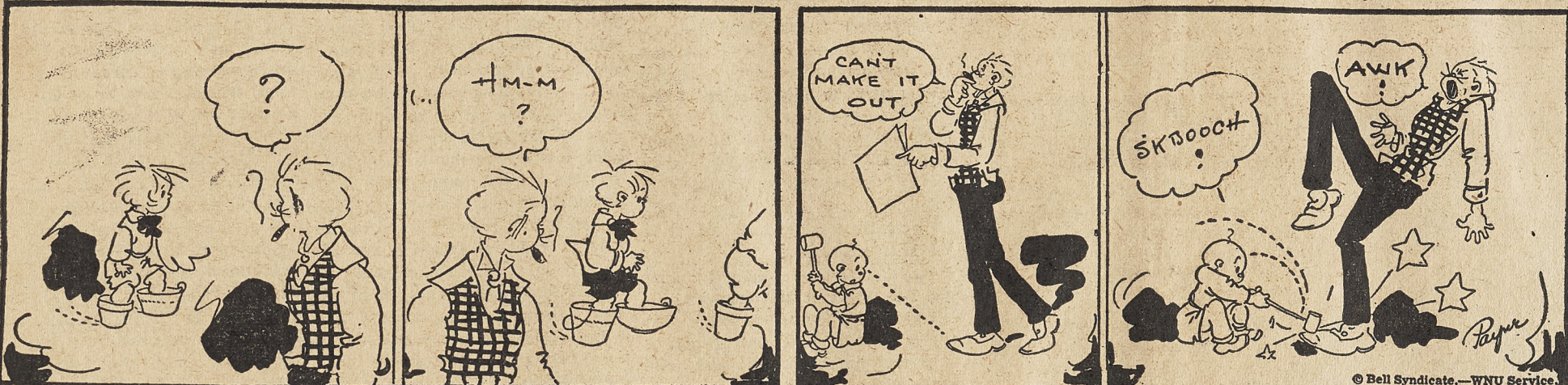
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



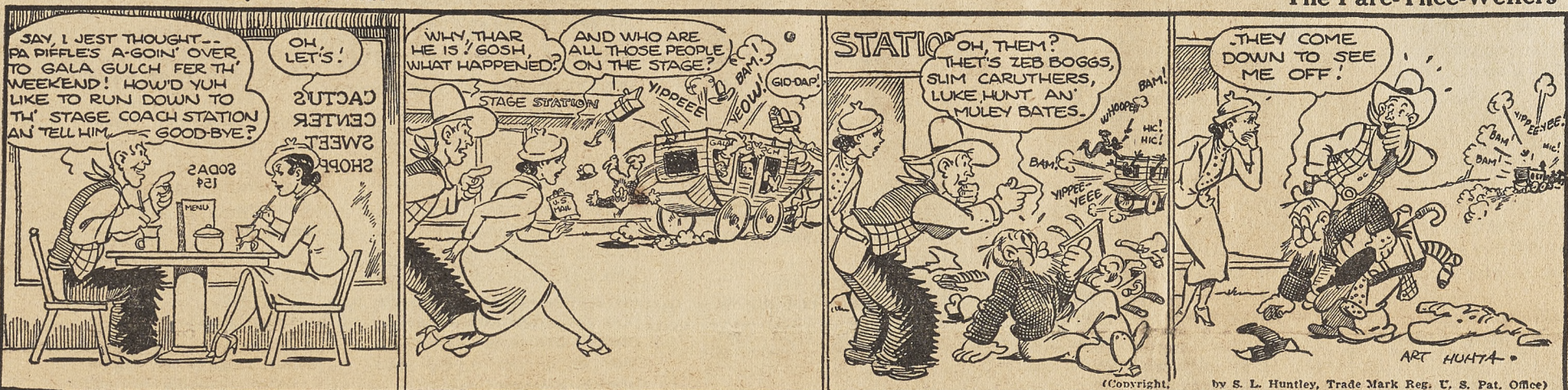
S'MATTER POP— Finally, Pop Made It Out

By C. M. PAYNE



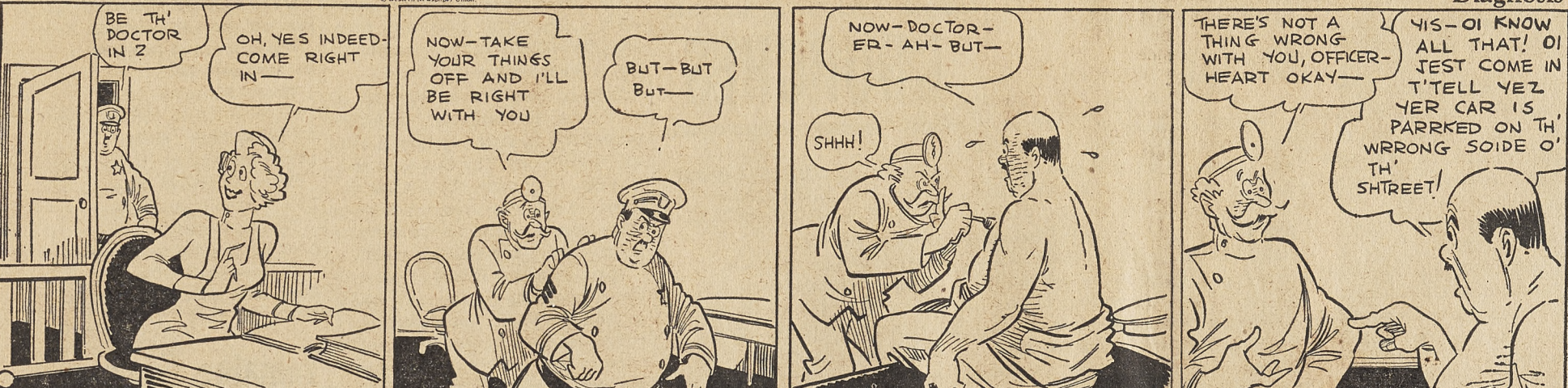
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



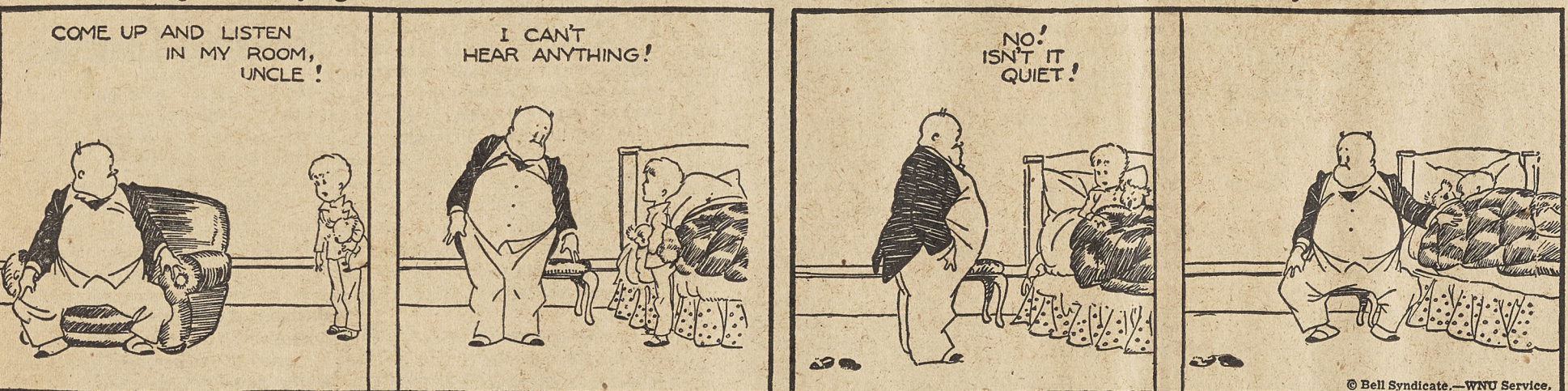
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP— When Quiet Is Trying

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Out of Tune
"Good morning, have you had a nice rest?" the landlady asked her new lodger.
"No," was the reply, "your cat kept me awake."
"Oh," said the landlady. "I hope you are not going to ask me to have the poor thing destroyed?"
"Not exactly," said the mild little man, "but would you very much mind having it tuned?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Mystery
Robinson had heard what he thought was a good conundrum, and when he reached home he tried it on his wife.
"Do you know why I'm like a mule?" he asked.
"No," said his wife, "but I've often been going to ask you."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Try the Other Edge
Barber—What's the matter? Ain't the razor takin' hold?
Victim—Yeah, it's taking hold all right, but it ain't letting go again.

TEAM PLAY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Sew-Your-Own Joins Santa



DID you know, Milady, that Santa Claus and Sew-Your-Own have joined forces to make this the brightest, charmingest Christmas you've ever known? Yes, it's a fact! And you who've tried so hard to be good (and never a little naughty) are going to be rewarded to the full. Gifts by Sew-Your-Own from Santa Claus to you. Here's what you may expect (but remember, "Do not open until Christmas").

Festive Fashion.
You're in line for personalized gifts this year, lucky lady, and what could be closer to your heart's desire than a velvet housecoat—nothing indeed (Sew-Your-Own knows every girl's weakness).

Darling and Practical.
For Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful we've specially designed a pair of really different aprons. One is the kind to wear when actually doing kitchen chores, the other is a dressy model—so pretty you will make a darling hostess. Sew-Your-Own sends these out in one package but Santa may split them up, so don't feel slighted, Miss K-T-H-B, if your stocking gives forth only one—either the tea time model or the all-around-the-clock style.

For the Very Young.
If you're a very young lady you may find Gift No. 1393 or Gift Set No. 1423 packed neatly in your stocking one fine morning soon. The former, a dress plus dainty shorts, will be a peachy combination to wear to parties when you want to be "dressed up swell." The Temple Trio, a hat, scarf and muff set, was designed to put a little "Hollywood" in your Christmas. It's as bright and cheerful as you could wish for. Hope you're the winner, little lady!

The Patterns.
Pattern 1210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (full length) requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material; in medium length 5¼ yards.
Pattern 1422 is designed for

THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Gives Easier, Quicker Ironing

Coleman SELF HEATING IRON

A gift that brings the joy of better, easier ironing in a third less time over old methods! Heats itself. Easily regulated. Operates with ordinary untreated gasoline for ½ an hour or less. Glides over clothes with little effort. Genuine instant lighting. Hand-some blue porcelain enameled body matches cool blue handle. See this ideal work-saving gift for Mother or Sister at your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS—Send a postcard now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. LWU-322, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7322)

MOVIE

Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops for quick relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Priceless Time
A wise man can find nothing of that value for which to barter away his Time.—Howe.

The Best Day
Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—R. W. Emerson.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.



SOCIETY - PERSONALS - CLUBS



BROADCASTS

Mrs. Albert Bloom will be heard over K. F. S. D. Tuesdays and Fridays at 10.45 a. m. On Tuesday her program will be sponsored by the Heaven On Earth Club and will be called "Memory Garden."—on Friday the program will be sponsored by the Standard Furniture Company and will be known as "Your Home Hour."

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minerva Baker. Mrs. Scott is connected with the Citizens Annuity News and is striving to get a pension of \$100 a month for all persons over sixty. She left a petition Sunday with Mrs. Baker to be signed by all persons interested in this worthy cause.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Wallace Phillips entertained on Thursday of last week with a birthday dinner for her husband Wallace Phillips. Those present on this occasion beside the members of the immediate family were: Mr. M. C. Gale and Mrs. Florence Patzla of San Diego.

WEEK END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klipple and three children of Escondido and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of Ocean-side were visitors over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster.

LADIES AID CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the Ladies Aid met Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. George Gibson. During the afternoon Christmas gifts were exchanged by the group.

Who is the Service station operator who recently ran out of gasoline on Lakeside Farms and then had to borrow some from a tractor to get back to work.

Guests over the week end at the Clark Woodland residence were Miss Helen Randel of Riverside and Miss Madelyn Bertoglio of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Otis Barker left the latter part of last week for Hemet, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haze who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. L. Mayfield, Sr., left Friday morning for his home in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. G. S. Clark has taken over the railroad station at El Cajon, but Mrs. Clark will be in charge of all express which comes into Lakeside.

Mrs. Dessie Ray, niece of Mrs. William Mayfield Sr., left Wednesday for Long Beach after a three day visit with her aunt.

Calendar of Coming Events

First Thursday of each month Arts and Crafts, from Art's Division of Womans' Club at Woman's Club House.

Thursday December 23 Woman's club holds Yuletide party.

Friday December 10th at 7:30 p. m. Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts at Lakeside Grammar school.

Saturday Dec. 11th—Dance given by San Diego County Employees Ass'n at Lakeside Town Hall, price of admission, Gentlemen 75c, Ladies Free.

Lindo Sewing Club—Meets every Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 at Woman's Club house.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL RECREATION at old school house every Thursday at three. One hour class Mrs. C. K. Bower, instructor.

Regular meetings of the Home Department of Lakeside Farm Bureau meets every 4th Friday of the month.

Sable Post No. 2275 V. F. W. meets at Bostonia Parish House 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month.

El Cajon Valley Grange meets in the Parish House at Bostonia on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

GRANGE MEETING

The next meeting of the El Cajon Valley Grange will be next Tuesday evening, December 14th, at the Bostonia Parish House. This will be a closed meeting. The grange at this meeting will add several new members to their organization. Refreshments of coffee and cake will be served in the late evening.

WEEK END VISITOR

Miss Marjory Kephart of San Diego was a visitor over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kephart and her chum Miss Jane Phillips.

TO VISIT HERE

Mr. Clifton Wood Johnson geologist for the Richfield Oil Company in Los Angeles, is expected to arrive in Lakeside Saturday for a visit with his father, Mr. A. W. Johnson.

MOVES TO LAKESIDE FARMS

Mr. T. J. Mooney of Winter Gardens moved to Lakeside Farms the early part of this week. He plans to raise chickens and rabbits at this new location.

RECEIVED HONOR

Albert Vanoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanoni, San Diego State College student was one of the three State college football players to place on the first team of the All-Pacific Coast Conference. He is running guard.

VISITS HERE

Mr. E. Vanoni of Petaluma is visiting his nephew Mr. Henry Vanoni and family. This is the first time that he has been in San Diego county.

LUNCHEON GUEST

Mrs. Miles Standish of Del Mar was a luncheon guest Monday at the home of Mrs. Minerva Baker on Lakeside Farms, where she visited her sister Mrs. George Schumann.

FRESHMAN ON PICNIC

Last Sunday approximately 350 freshmen of San Diego State College enjoyed a picnic at El Monte park. The group were escorted to the park by two state traffic cops.

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wetzel are the proud parents of a baby boy born Monday morning at the county hospital. Both mother and son are reported to be doing nicely.

RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Otto Einer returned Monday from a visit in Los Angeles with friends and relatives.

The new El Monte pumping plant is now in operation, beginning Wednesday of lat week. The old flume built in 1888 will soon be completely discarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holmes and son Danny and Katherine Ragle of El Cajon were Sunday dinner guests at the A. M. Huffman residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson had as their house guest Saturday, Mr. Simpson's brother, Mr. George Simpson of Ocean Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Killan of San Diego were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merrill of Winter Gardens.

A number of members of the El Cajon Grange will motor to Poway this Saturday, December 11th, to attend a Grange dance.

Mr. Lee Farnsworth is seriously ill at his home in Glenview, Dr. Mathews of Bostonia is attending physician.

Mr. Floyd Pepper and son George was confined to their home the earlier part of this week with a slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rocchio expect to move into the Earle Parker residence sometime next week.

The El Monte road has been reoilied and smoothed up and is now in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams have moved into their new home in Glenview.

Mr. Chet Pepper is confined to his home with pneumonia.

A new shipment of books arrived last Friday at the Lakeside Library.

ATTEND BOXING—WRESTLING MATCHES

On Wednesday night of last week, December 1st, the Safeway stores sponsored a group of boxing and wrestling matches at the San Diego Coliseum at which twelve Lakeside persons attended. They were Misses Rose Emberly, Myrtle Prindle, Violet Kerns, Jane Phillips, Mesdames Louis Parquette and Herbert Marcks and Messrs. Ervin Major, Leonard Philbrook, Victor Arnell, Billy Koppel, Herbert Marcks and Louis Parquette.

GROSSMONT NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

The Lemon Grove Arts and Crafts class closed December 2nd. Those who had been attending and other persons in the High School district, who are interested in Arts and Crafts work are invited to the Arts and Crafts class which meets in El Cajon on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The El Cajon class is taught by Mr. Ross Wallace.

WEEK END VISITORS

Visitors over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsey were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goepfer of San Juan Capistrano, Mr. George Goepfer and Miss Doris Pugsley of Hollywood. The Messrs. Ed and George Goepfer are brothers of Mrs. Lester Lindsey.

PARTY AT WITCH CREEK

Mrs. Charles Sawday (Ruth Cornell) and Mrs. H. L. Benbough, Jr. will entertain Saturday at noon at the Sawday residence in Witch Creek. The party is planned as the Christmas meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae.

FIRST AID CLASS TO MEET

The First Aid class which has been meeting in La Mesa on Monday evenings will not meet until Monday evening, January 3rd, 1933. Mr. C. E. Butler, the instructor has been assigned to meet First Aiders in Balboa Park Monday evening.

MISS CLAPHAM ILL

Miss Mary Margaret Clapham who is attending Our Lady of Peace academy in San Diego has been ill for the past few days and is remaining at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clapham of Salinas, until she has fully recovered.

TO PRESENT PERFORMANCE

The Woodrow Wilson High School dramatics class will put on a matinee performance at Edgemore Farms next Wednesday, December 15th.

TWO WEEKS VISIT

Mrs. Dorothy Lyons will leave Sunday, for her home in Cottonwood, Arizona, following a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster.

SEWING CLASS

The sewing class under Mrs. Bagge began making dress forms Tuesday. Quite a number of the class are on the list for this work, and two will be made next week.

CHRISTMAS TREE

The L. A. Clevenger family have their Christmas tree up and decorated. This is the first one we have seen this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Albright of Spring Valley are moving into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boddie.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boddie moved into their new Early California Ranch Home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pepper moved Sunday from their home in River-view Farms to the main street apartment.

Mr. W. D. Moffatt returned Saturday from El Centro and will remain at his Lakeside home throughout the winter months.

Vivian Moffatt of El Centro was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moffatt over the week end.

Mrs. M. N. Carille will entertain the members of the book club at her home next Wednesday.

Subscribe to the Lakeside Farmer.

Christmas Seals Find Ready Sale

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIND READY SALE

Preliminary response to the 31st annual Christmas Seal sale has been uniformly prompt from all parts of the county, officials of the San Diego Tuberculosis Association and Rest Haven Preventorium announced today.

Sheets of Christmas Seals recently were mailed to more than 50,000 homes in the city and county the sale beginning on Thanksgiving Day and continuing through the year-end holidays. Each home received a minimum of 100 seals costing a penny each.

Those in charge of the annual sale said the objective this year is the widest possible participation by citizens throughout the county. It is hoped that many will remit a dollar for the 100 seals but contributions of any amount will be welcomed.

The fund thus received finances numerous activities in the continuing fight against tuberculosis. A small percentage of the money received goes to aid the national educational campaign the remainder being used for free weekly clinics health nurse services and other features of the San Diego Tuberculosis Association's campaign in this county.

Citizens who have not received Christmas Seals and desire to aid the cause are invited to communicate with the association, 1266 Seventh Ave., San Diego. The telephone is Main 1032.

Guest on "Friday Morning Club"

"Women On Parole," a talk by Mrs. Everett B. Latham, State Parole Officer for the California Institution For Women, will be heard over KMPC Friday at 1:00 p. m. This broadcast comes from the Friday Morning Club's weekly luncheon meeting where Mrs. Latham is to be a guest. Notable speakers from this club are heard over KMPC each Friday at this time.

Discuss Brush Burning

Cattlemen, bee-keepers and conservationists will meet at the Library in El Cajon to discuss brush burning in San Diego County. The Livestock Department of the Farm Bureau will hold an open meeting there at 10:00 a. m. on December 13th to hear the report of the delegation sent to the State Farm Bureau Convention at Modesto. M. B. Pratt, State Forester, will attend the meeting and discuss the brush burning problem in San Diego County.

The Livestock Department has been working for over a year to secure some kind of a controlled brush burning program for San Diego County. Mr. Pratt is here in response to their request to come and discuss the problem with them personally.

The Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts will be held tonight, Friday, December 10th at the Lakeside Grammar school at 7:30 p. m. Parents are invited to come and bring the young folks. Admission free.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text is from Paul's second epistle to Timothy: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever." The Lesson-Sermon includes the words of the Psalmist: "They wandered in the wilderness in a solitary way; they found no city to dwell in: Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them: Then they cried unto the LORD in their trouble, and he delivered them out of their distresses. And he led them forth by the right way, that they might go to a city of habitation." These verses from the Proverbs are also presented: "Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the words: "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way."

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By LEONE BAXTER

"Only one woman in 10 knows the art of entertaining! Only one in 5 is at ease with guests in her home. And only one in 15 shows any originality as a hostess!"

That recent stinging pronouncement by a foremost hostess was met by a tossing of disdainful heads and by a flurry of indignant denials. It was met, too, by droves and droves of women who wouldn't acknowledge a whit of concern over the matter—not even to their best friends—in a sudden rush to the "hostess builders," the charm and personality schools, and the teachers of gracious entertaining.

One young Californian to whom many have confided their social shortcomings is Miss Jean McEwan of San Francisco, who insists that the way to assure your guests feeling "at home" is first to learn to feel "at home" yourself!

Just as any good club parliamentarian must live and breathe according to "Roberts' Rules of Order," a successful hostess must have a rigid set of rules for guidance, too. Here are Miss McEwan's:

Serve good food even if it's simple. And serve it unobtrusively. Welcome your guests warmly even if the potatoes have just burned or if you've just had a spat with your husband.

Master the simple technique of introducing people.

If your party is large, move about from group to group; if small, see that all guests have an opportunity for self-expression.

Never out-dress your guests. But do your guests the honor of dressing well.

Try to introduce some note of originality—either in the food, flowers, rooms, what you wear, or the entertainment.

Then this final gem:

Don't serve an endless flow of liquor in the mistaken idea that this indicates hospitality. Your guests won't thank you for a hangover next morning!

CHURCHES

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. T. L. Nalbach, Pastor
ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES:
Sunday Services.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Junior and Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 6:45 p.m.
Other meetings:
Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.
Mission Society 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Lakeside Community Church

The Christmas Program this year is to be a community program. Mrs. Miller is training the 7th & 8th grades in part of the program. Mrs. Fankhanel and Mrs. Grace Dalton are helping with the H. S. group. The time-Sunday evening Dec. 19th at the church, 7:30 p. m. Our quarterly communion service is held in January. Any who are not members of this church, who would like to come by confession of faith or by letter, speak to the pastor or a member of the session and plan to join with us.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal
Bostonia, California.
Rev. Harold B. Thelin, Vicar.
Third Sunday in Advent.
9:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
"What Jesus does for us." Is. 40:3-5.
10:15 a. m. Church School.
Saturday 9:30 a. m. Friendly Indians.

Christmas Pageant

Every year near the Christmas holidays the Grossmont High school presents a Christmas pageant. This year the pageant will be held on December 22.

The students for the pageant will be selected by Mrs. Merle Donahoo, Miss Eva McCarthy and Mr. Lazella Smith.

OUR GARDENS

By Mrs. Aibert Bloom

As this is the Christmas season and the time when we are supposed to do good deeds I think I would like to tell you about two men who are doing good deeds in our own state of California.

You know how I feel about chopping down Christmas trees but did you know that we have an Outdoor Christmas Tree Association in California. We have and it started, like many good things do, because a man had a hobby. The founder of this Association is Clarence F. Pratt, called Sandy by his friends, of San Francisco. His hobby is getting people interested in planting Outdoor Christmas Trees and for eleven years he has travelled all over the state and talked to all kinds of organizations—"lobbying for his hobby." During this time he has given away nearly 3,000 young trees, mostly Monterey Cypress seedlings from the slopes of Mt. Davidson in San Francisco. It is largely due to his efforts that the various communities have started Christmas Tree Lanes. Most of you know, or have heard of the famous mile of Deodars that are planted in Altadena—thousands of visitors come every year just to see that lane lighted. Sacramento has a mile—Roseville has a mile—Hayward has a mile—Fresno has over 2 miles—San Jose has three-fourths

of a mile—Chico has started its first mile. Gilroy expects to light 1 and a half miles this year. Don't you think we should be a little ashamed? Where is San Diego County in this parade? Why couldn't Lakeside be the first to start?

Have you noticed the grand array of Poinsettias around San Diego? For that we should give grateful thanks to Mr. Joseph Dryer of San Diego. He is the Founder of the Heaven on Earth Club—a club for everyone who is willing to boost San Diego County—a club where no one pays any dues. Mr. Dryer pays all the expenses of the club and I have an idea how large they are for I worked with him all last winter. You know that we appeared before many clubs and organizations last year gave away hundreds of the cuttings. Seems to me we should give a hearty vote of thanks to Joe Dryer. Did you know he has been instrumental in forming a girls band and they are called the "Poinsettia Maids." You will be able to hear them soon. I was at a musicale last Friday at the home of Vashti Rogers Griffin, well known song writer, and she has written two songs and dedicated them to Mr. Dryer—one is "San Diego, Heaven on Earth" and the "Poinsettia." Both lovely songs. You know many of us enjoy our part of California but too few of us are ready and willing to give time and money to tell the rest of the world about it. This year the Heaven on Earth Club is sponsoring Poinsettias, Living Christmas Trees and Native Plants and Flowers. We will have an interesting program every Tuesday at 10.45 a. m. over K. F. S. D. Not every one in Lakeside can have Poinsettias I know but everyone could have a living Christmas tree and native plants and flowers. Let's get behind these two good men and do our part.

MEET YOUR SON

The selfish boy inevitably becomes an intolerant, bigoted, unhappy man, for he has learned to recognize only one point of view—his own.

And it is tragic, but true, that the seeds of intolerance too often are planted in a child by those who love him most and wish most deeply for his success and happiness—his parents and other well-meaning kinsfolk. By pampering by making daily sacrifice, by building the life of the household around the child, and by making him the star performer there, mother love and father adoration easily defeat their own ends, creating a selfish, narrow, unpopular and unhappy child.

Greater sacrifice is required to create a great-hearted, unselfish personality in your boy than a selfish, narrow one. The fact that selfishness is a perfectly natural instinct—a hold-over from times when there were no rules for cooperative living—makes the task no easier.

When your boy is still in rompers start cultivating in him the desire to share. When you give him a cookie, see that he gives part of it back to you, so that he may learn the fun of sharing. Make it reciprocal; share what you have with him. From such simple beginnings the habit of generosity is built.

If selfishness already has developed, you can break it by centering the boy's attention on other people—getting him to do things for others. One of the most thoroughly self-centered youngsters I ever saw was cured that way. I purposely assigned to him a room-mate who was lonesome and in need of friends, asking that as a favor to me, he make it his job to look out for the homesick boy and try to keep him happy.

Having had things done for him all his life, he was delighted to be chosen to do something for someone else. He became absorbed in the job and step by step I was able to build up his consideration for others until he became one of the most thoughtful and best-liked boys in the school.

The interest of the selfish youngster must be drawn outside himself to some worth-while project, such as Boy Scout work or athletics, where he must begin simply as a cog. In nine cases out of ten he will become one of the leaders; for the selfish boy doesn't lack ambition; he's full of it. But the urge can be turned to good account, teaching him the lesson of "live and let live" and of tolerance and unselfishness.

Came across this poem in an old scrap book the other day. It's by J.W. Foley. I like it—do you?

Greeting for Two
Known him more'n twenty years,
Liked him through and through;
Him an' me was neighbors here
When the land was new.
He druv past here every day
Waved his hand jes' so;
Then he'd hollar, "Howdy," an'
I'd holla, back "Hello!"
That's the way we started out
When we settled here;
Like t' keep it up about
'Nother twenty year.
Look out yonder in the road,
There—now see him go;
Soon he'll hollar "Howdy," an'
I'll hollar back, "Hello!"

Tomato Growers To Act On Marketing Conditions

As a result of conditions existing in the marketing of tomatoes for the fresh market and to canneries, complete cooperation of all tomato growers is to be sought by those in charge of the state program, according to Farm Advisor Eric E. Eastman. A meeting for this purpose is called for 10:00 a. m., Tuesday December 14th, in the Directors Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building, San Diego, which all tomato growers are requested to attend. Tom Robertson of the State Prorate Committee, L. Miller, Attorney for the California Farm Bureau Federation, and John B. Schneider, Specialist in Marketing with the Agricultural Extension Service will be featured at the meeting and will present material that every tomato grower should have, Eastman stated.

Cannery practices and the lug box situation will receive particular attention at the meeting. There are 360,000 acres of vegetables in California and cooperative effort in securing fair practices as well as in improving marketing conditions, is desirable to better the conditions for this important industry, according to Eastman.

PACIFIC GARDENS--the Variety Nursery

3121 El Cajon Boulevard
CHRISTMAS TREES

Deodar, Arizona Cypress, Pinus Halapensis, etc.
A large assortment that will be sure to please you.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo is having plenty of trouble trying to drum up support for his bill which would exempt American coastwise ships from payment of Panama canal tolls. In the first place, the Treasury department is opposed to the plan, because it does not want to give up the revenue. The Treasury is having enough trouble with congress because that body wants to cut taxes in various directions, and is very reluctant to impose any new ones to replace them.

But that is only part of the opposition. There are still a good many senators and representatives who remember when Mr. McAdoo was lobbying on this Panama canal tolls question, but lobbying on the other side!

One of the first big fights of Woodrow Wilson was to repeal the exemption of American coastwise ships from these tolls. President Wilson held first that the exemption violated the spirit, if not the letter, of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain. But he also held that this granting of exemption to our coastwise shipping was bad economics.

So bitter did the fight become, involving all the then very strong anti-British feeling in this country, that it left scars which were still ugly when Wilson entered on his last fight—to ram the Versailles treaty through the senate. So high did feeling run that on at least one occasion only the bulk of Sen. Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, thrust suddenly between two quarreling senators, prevented fistcuffs right on the senate floor.

Resented Opposition

Wilson, to the day of his death, never forgave any senator or representative who opposed him on this Panama canal tolls issue. He never made any allowance for political expediency. For instance, it was clear at the time that no senator from any of the Pacific coast states could go along with him and hope to survive at the next election. Yet Wilson never forgave Sen. George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, nor Sen. Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, for voting as their own states demanded.

He was the more convinced of the rightness of his cause because most of the Republicans on the senate foreign relations committee, including Elihu Root and Theodore E. Burton, went along with him. He was the more sensitive because the platform on which he had been elected, barely a year before the fight started, pledged the Democratic party specifically to continuance of this canal tolls exemption.

The issue has never quite died. The platform on which Warren G. Harding was elected in 1920 promised that the exemption would be restored, though no move to carry out this promise was ever made.

Opponents of the exemption point out that it would apply only to coastwise ships, never to overseas shipping. As coastwise shipping is barred to foreign ships, there is no question involved of encouraging American shipping except on the possibility that the exemption would permit the coast to coast ships to haul some freight which now goes by rail. This last argument rouses no enthusiasm in the administration today because of the eagerness to do everything possible to help the railroads in order to stimulate buying by the railroads.

But Mr. McAdoo is now a senator from California, and hence sees the problem through California glasses. Whereas his devotion to Woodrow Wilson is no greater than when he wirelessly from a liner his pair against senate approval of the World court, another Wilson issue.

Anti-Lynching Bill

Pressure for the anti-lynching bill is not based purely on humanitarian motives, nor is it just politics. Similarly, resistance to the measure is not based purely on the idea that only this form of brutal lawlessness is the proper preventative for certain types of crime.

Underneath the surface there is a real struggle of far-reaching extent, which has nothing to do with lynching, per se, nor even with the crime situation.

To the South the proposal, which has been a constant threat for 30 years, is but another form of the so-called force bill back toward the end of the last century. The force bill would have put supervision of elections in the individual states in the hands of the federal government. Southerners were sure that it would mean federal troops at their polling places on election day, for the ostensible purpose of making it possible for every negro to vote, and with the concealed purpose, they feared, of providing Republican majorities by bayonets.

The South beat the force bill by a filibuster, lead by Sen. Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland. The proposal was never seriously made again.

Most of the agitation for the anti-lynching bill, which originated in the Republican party (Rep. Leonidas C. Dyer, St. Louis Republican, was the sponsor of the bill for many ses-

sions) comes from politicians anxious to curry favor with the Negro voters in their districts or states. Whether it really pays dividends in votes is a moot question. Actually Mr. Dyer was almost defeated by a negro Democratic opponent despite his prominence in this cause. And the Republican negro, Oscar De Priest, was defeated by a Democratic negro in Chicago, who still holds the seat.

To Cut State Powers

But interested also in the drive are a group which believes the best interests of the country will be served by extending federal powers and decreasing state powers. This group has a splendid object lesson for its argument in the activities of the G-men. They point to the achievements of these federal men, and to the gains made in the war on automobile thefts since transporting a stolen car across a state line would bring the federal detective agencies into play.

There is a good deal to be said on both sides, but the fact remains that while the South is still strongly Democratic, and follows the New Deal in somewhat laggardly fashion because of its party regularity, it is still unconvinced on the old states' rights issue. It wants to retain state rights and powers, though of course it wants its full share, and a little bit more if it can get it, of federal spending.

So the South views the anti-lynching bill with suspicion. Many of the Southerners fighting it in the senate and house would be tickled to death to have G-men go after the leaders of lynching mobs—if they were sure it would stop right there. This does not mean that there are not some Southerners remaining who believe lynching is occasionally necessary.

Strange Maneuver

A pork-barrel log-rolling hill in reverse is the strange maneuver which—just possibly—may send the present congress down in history as upsetting every tradition of political legislative bodies.

The possibility of such an extraordinary proceeding is occasioned by the tremendous public demand for revamping the tax legislation, so that a green light may be given business and the return of prosperity. It is complicated by the fact that for every dollar of lightened tax burden on the corporations another dollar must be imposed in some other form of taxation—unless that dollar is saved by restricted spending.

Prediction expert Emil Hurja said to some friends a few weeks back that congress would surprise everybody by simply refusing to grant the administration appropriations of anything like the volume of the last few years. The former ace lieutenant of James A. Farley was greeted with smiles when he made this assertion. The smiles may still have been justified, but there is beginning to be a possibility that congress will actually do a job of budgeting which will bring very deep pain to Harry L. Hopkins and Harold L. Ickes, to mention just two of the officials most in danger from the pruning knife.

Sen. Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, shocked his colleagues considerably the other day by stating that if the strong senate bloc advocating repeal of the undistributed corporation earnings tax succeeded it would be necessary either to impose a sales tax or go after incomes so small that they are now exempt.

Harrison hastened to add that he had always opposed a sales tax and still did. His main point was that it might be possible to modify, but not to repeal the undistributed earnings tax. For the same reason—that the Treasury could not spare the revenue—he opposed repeal of the capital stock tax.

Needs the Money

The point is that the Treasury not only needs all existing revenue, it needs more if the budget is to be balanced. Whereas politics as well as consideration for the small income families makes taxing them any more highly objectionable, especially if the tax is to be direct so that they can see it.

Which confronts congress with the only alternative, as its leaders now view the situation—to cut expenditures to the bone.

This would be all very well if it were not that each individual senator and representative wants to keep the money flowing from the Treasury to his particular state or district. That is the traditional basis for log-rolling. Senator A wants an appropriation for his state, but to get it he has to agree to vote for similar appropriations for the states of Senators B, C and D. Otherwise these senators would not vote for his appropriation.

So that the only way expenditures can really be cut effectively is for this process to be reversed—for Senator A to say to his colleagues: "I will agree to cut the appropriations for my state if you will agree to cut them in yours."

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King Leopold Comes Calling on King George



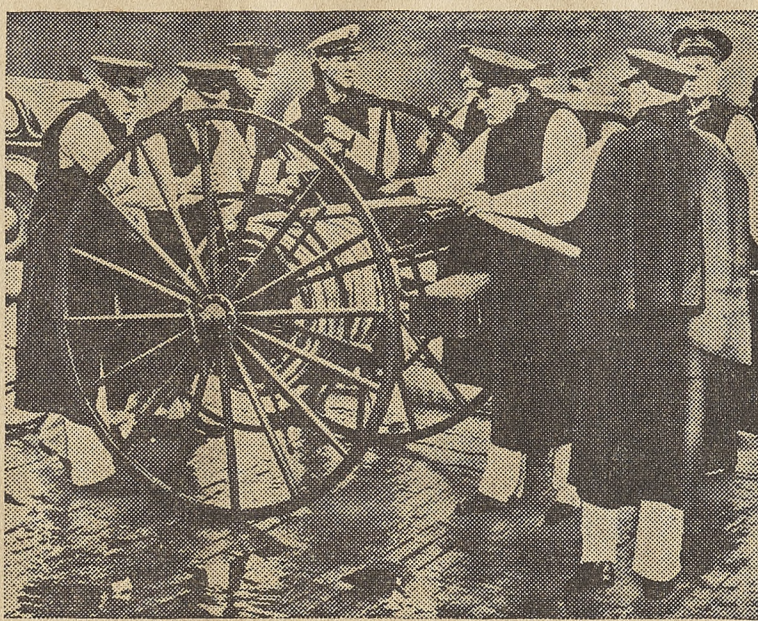
King Leopold of Belgium, left, and King George of England shown as they drove from Victoria station to Buckingham palace when the Belgian monarch arrived in London recently. The visit was significant in that the Belgian king needs a lasting friendship with Great Britain, France and Germany to bolster the foreign and military policy he pronounced a year ago. This policy he defined as "barring war from our territory."

LA GUARDIA DEPUTY



Most important man in the New York city set-up (besides Mayor La Guardia) is Magistrate Henry H. Curran, pictured puffing a cigarette after hearing that he had been appointed to the office of deputy mayor. The duties of the office newly created are largely administrative, and according to the law, the mayor is permitted to delegate almost full powers to him.

Future Admirals Act as Firemen



Midshipmen of the fire brigade of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., are shown in action as they helped battle flames which gutted historic Carvel Hall, famed Annapolis hotel, recently.

Taking Count of Unemployed



As millions of questionnaire cards poured in on Washington, the gigantic task of computing the number of unemployed men and women in the United States in order to aid them more effectively was undertaken by government workers. Lester Potar is shown at the assorting machine at the census bureau.

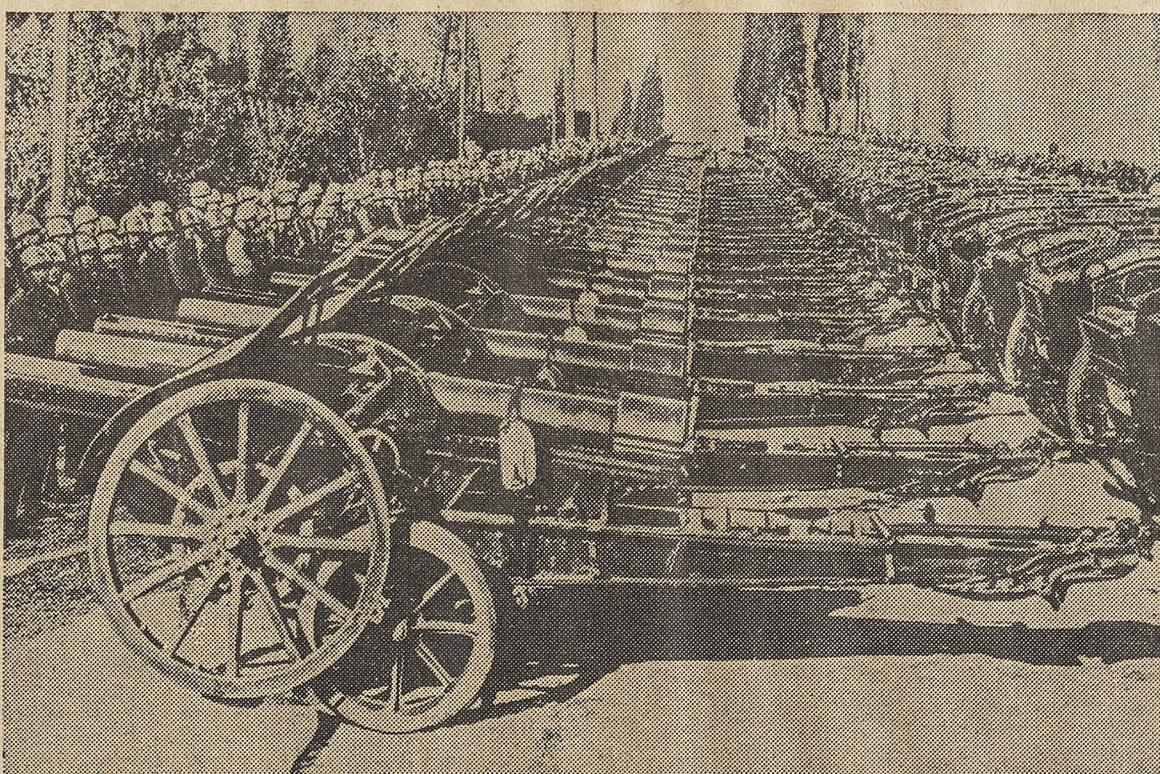
Songbird Has Fine Feathers

"The Metropolitan was never like this," is evidently the thought of Lily Pons, who, garbed in this featherweight costume of vulture feathers, faces the camera from a jungle scene in her newest picture, "Hitting a New High."



oreweight costume of vulture feathers, faces the camera from a jungle scene in her newest picture, "Hitting a New High."

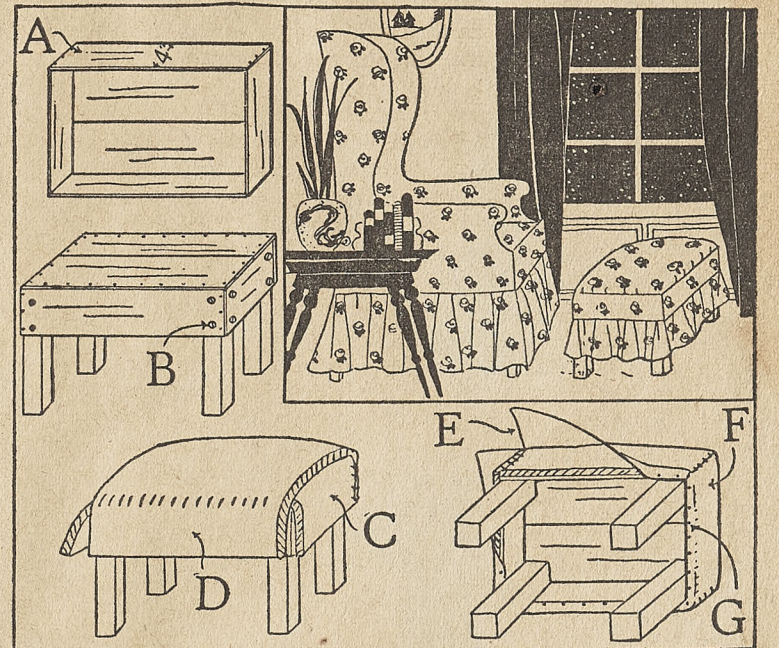
Guns Show Italy's Growing Military Might



Guns are an essential part of any military parade, and here are some of the huge field artillery pieces of the Italian army drawn up for a huge military spectacle in Rome, recently, at which Premier Mussolini reviewed his troops.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make This Attractive Ottoman.

GET a wooden box from the grocer. It should be about as long as the width of the chair with which the ottoman is to be used. The depth of the sides should be four inches as shown here at A.

The legs should be made of two by two's or you may have a set of nicely turned legs from an old table or other piece of furniture that may be cut down to the right length. Fasten in place with long screws through the corners of the box as shown here at B.

About half a bat of cotton will be needed. Put five or six layers of the cotton on the top, cutting the first layer about four inches smaller all around than the top of the box. Place it in the center. Cut the next layer a little bigger and the others still bigger until the last one is the same size as the top. Now, cut a layer of cotton to go over the top and down over the ends as at C and another to go over the top and down the sides as at D.

Cut a piece of heavy muslin to fasten tightly over the cotton. Cut the corners of the muslin as at

E. Sew with heavy thread as at F and then tack as at G.

To make the cover, stretch the top tightly over the muslin and sew it along the sides through the muslin, then make a straight four-inch band to go all around and add the ruffle to it.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
first day
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Looks like the scrub team's in a huddle."

NEW STAMPS ARRIVE AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE

All stamp collectors will be interested to learn that the Alaska three cent stamps have arrived at the Lake side Post Office and the three cent Porto Rican stamps, the third in a series of four territorial stamps which were issued November 25th are expected to be on sale at the post office sometime this week. San Juan was the first city to sell the Porto Rican stamps.

Enscribed on the Porto Rican stamps is a picture of San Juan palace, La Fortaleza, partially erected in the year 1533, which when completed the Spaniards called The Palace of Catalina. This building has long been the governors residence and office.

The fourth territorial stamp will be placed on sale at Charlotte Amalie, the capital of the Virgin Islands,

on December 15th. The design of this stamp carries a picture of the harbor of Charlotte Amalie. In the distance can be seen Sugar Loaf Mountain. This stamp like the three other territorial stamps is of reddish violet color and is of three cent value.

Following the first day of issue these stamps are on sale at the philatelic agency at Washington, D. C. and in the Post Offices throughout the United States.

In 1938 a stamp to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the settlement of New Sweden in Delaware and a stamp to commemorate the ratification of the United States constitution will be issued.

Others not as yet mentioned will probably appear next year.

Life Lines

by
L. Koppel

Open that door! Open that door! screamed two very frightened young girls, who had been locked in the back compartment of a business truck by a mischievous brother.

Open it up and let us out—Do you hear? Daddy!—Help! and still there was no answer.

The two girls had been playing games with a number of their friends throughout the afternoon and thought that they would have a little fun of their own. They decided to hide in the refrigeration truck owned by one of the girl's father. Thinking they had not been seen they crawled into the back part of the compartment and closed the doors. A short time later they heard someone laughing—something clicked and everything was silent.

After a short time the girls decided to leave their places of hiding and join the group but to their sudden dismay found that the doors had been locked from the outside and their joke had proven more or less of a boomerang.

On this discovery the girls began laughing at the idea of being tricked by their own trick but finally the seriousness of it all dawned upon them when after several minutes no one came to let them out. They had apparently been forgotten.

The interior of the truck began to get stuffy and small as they were there realized that they would soon suffocate if some one did not come soon.

Yelling at the top of their voices and banging on the doors and sides of the truck they looked at each other with a rather all gone feeling in the pit of their stomach, just as two doors swung open to greet their two white faces and tear filled eyes. There stood the father of one of the girls—were they glad to see him?—you guess.

What's one man's meat is another man's poison, and your telephone is often somebody else's wrong number.

"My idea of dieting would be to eat all of your meals in one of these modern tea-rooms."

Now they're going to publish a magazine on taxes. It probably will feature articles on how rich men get poor.

"When we are able to see over telephones, we ought to be able to get a lot of fun out of calling wrong numbers."

It takes four weeks to spend a vacation properly—two weeks to get sunburned and two weeks to peel.

The supreme example of vanity is a parent trying year by year to make his child just what he is.

The only man who can make a good living out of guessing contests is the weather man.

"It may be hard for a rich man to get to heaven when he dies, but it's easy for him to keep from going to hell while he's living."

When a fat woman steps on the scales she always experiences a sinking feeling.

Sunday is the day you are reminded of your mistakes—either by a preacher or a traffic cop.

A woman makes love with her eyes, a man with his lips and a darned fool with pape, and ink.

The only safe way to do something without attracting unfavorable attention and a lot of comment is to go fishing.

If ministers gave us sermons as trashy as the shows some people go wild over not even the janitor would stay for the benediction.

BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

Boys basket ball practice at Grossmont is now under way, with approximately fifty persons participating.

As usual there will be four squads A, B, C, and D. The A and B squads are the only two teams to participate in the metropolitan league games, but regular games will be provided for the C and D groups.

The schedule for the Metropolitan league games is as follows:

Jan. 7 Point Loma, there.
Jan. 11 Oceanside, here.
Jan. 14 (Game with St. Augustine may be scheduled here.)
Jan. 18 La Jolla, there.
Jan. 21 Coronado, here.
Jan. 25 Escondido, there.
Jan. 28 Sweetwater, here.

DESCRIBES SCENES AT FRUIT AUCTION SALE

ST. LOUIS, MO.—What is a big fruit auction sale like?

No one is better qualified to answer that question than H. C. Pixley, manager of the American Central Fruit Auction Company, this city, and a fruit-auction veteran of many years' experience, who describes a sale in this manner:

"The auctioneer takes his place on a platform fronting a large assemblage of buyers seated at desks like those used in schools. Then, at the stipulated hour, the auctioneer raps for order, offers the first 'lot' of fruit—and the day's sale is on! What follows is an admixture of scenes enacted on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, in the pit of the Chicago Board of Trade and in the delivery rooms of a metropolitan newspaper when a big story 'breaks.'"

"To the uninitiated, it is a cacophonous bedlam of shouting, gesticulating men. To the fruit growers' or shippers' representatives in the auditorium, however, it is the cadence of rising bids for their clients' products."

"With the first sale, the immense terminal instantly changes from a



Many Women Visit Fruit Auctions.

quiet warehouse filled with an awe-inspiring display of citrus and deciduous fruits to a fast-moving, fascinating spectacle of action, military-like in aspect.

"The rapid-fire jargon of the auctioneer, the spirited bidding of the buyers and the hustle and bustle in the extensive display rooms as the sold fruit is rushed to waiting motor trucks for delivery to retail outlets, collectively produce a continuous three-hour scene that beggars description."

"It is not only a fascinating spectacle, but an education, as is evidenced by the fact that the number of classes from schools in the ten cities in which the auction markets of the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association are located, as well as groups of students from leading universities, is steadily increasing. Housewives, dieticians, and women's club groups, too, are becoming more and more interested in learning about the distribution of fruits, as is indicated by the increasing number of visitors to the auction terminals."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. DEC. 6, 1937.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Alpine Cafe, U. S. Highway, No. 80, Alpine.

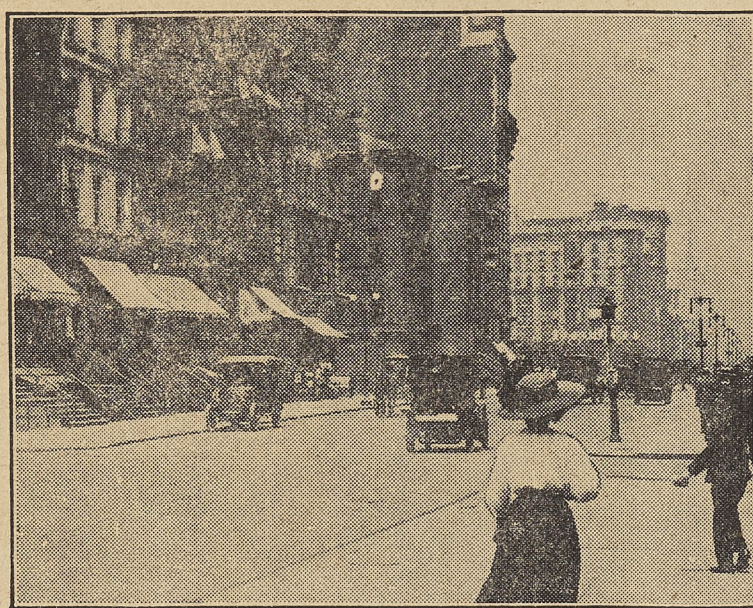
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine:

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.—Louis M. Stoiber, Alpine Cafe, Alpine, Calif. (Published Dec. 10, 1937—Lakeside Farmer.)

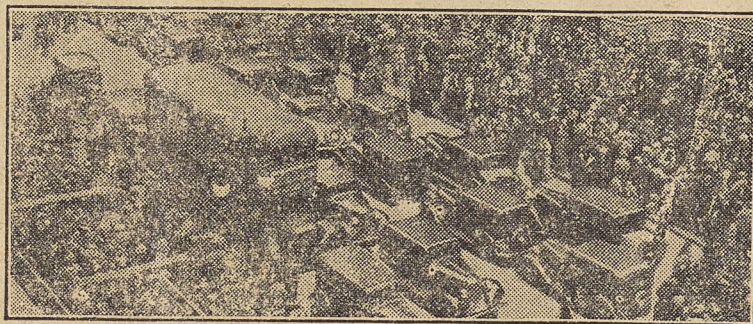
Mrs. G. D. Curtis was a caller at the Farmer office the latter part of last week.

World's Busiest Street?



JUST LOOK at that traffic roaring by! Yes, sir, that's New York's famous Fifth Avenue looking toward 42nd Street. And the lady in the stylish white shirtwaist and the snappy little straw skimmer had better be careful when she gets to the corner, because you know how those horseless carriage drivers swing around the turns. With the national automobile show approaching, Consumers Information dug out this picture, taken in 1907, to show what a difference 30 years can make. The picture below shows Fifth Avenue as it is today. Advertising, which created the demand, and research, which perfected the

product, are credited with changing the picture from that of 1907, when only a few thousand cars were on the country's roads, to that of today, with almost 30,000,000. The few small manufacturers of 30 years ago advertised to sell their primitive cars, which cost around \$3,000 for a "medium-priced" model. They created a bigger demand than they could fill, and so bigger factories, increased employment, and constantly better automobiles resulted. And today we can buy an infinitely superior car for about one-fifth of the price, while half a million men are directly employed in the industry, compared to a few thousand at the time this picture was taken.



Permits Required to Cut Xmas Trees

Written permit or contract of sale must be first secured from National Forest Supervisor's headquarters by anyone planning to cut Christmas trees on Federal land, according to a bulletin received by National Automobile Club from Regional Forester S. B. Shaw. There are areas in several National Forests of the State where the cutting of trees is allowed, but a permit is required in all cases. It is necessary that the Forest Service authorize these operations only in those areas which will not be harmed by the removal of the young trees.

Law enforcement officers have been specially assigned to aid in the apprehension of trespassers having illegal possession of Christmas trees for sale or engaged in cutting these trees on National Forest land without written permit from the U. S. Forest Service. Several trespass cases were successfully prosecuted last year because defendants failed to secure permits.

Football Dinner--

(Continued from Page One) sideration of the Grossmont students and team for the opposing teams and schools.

"A team can win and still lose by their sportsmanship," said Mashin. "And I feel that this years team is one of the best teams to ever be

developed at Grossmont." He also gave thanks to the wonderful assistance of Coaches Lawrence Head and Wm. Beck. In his closing speech Coach Mashin gave mention to a former football player at Grossmont who is now starring on the Aztec team at State college. The student referred to was Albert "Abbie" Vanoni, a Lakeside boy who addressed a few words to the group on the goodwill shown by the Lakesiders to Grossmont.

In closing, the master of ceremonies extended an invitation to Grossmont for a football dinner at the end of next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Kouns entertained at a duck dinner Friday evening for Messrs. Dale Whitaker and Ed Walker.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WELL DRILLING \$1.00 PER FOOT Drilling now at Lakeside. 6tpd LOU STOCKTON, Ramona.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Touring Sedan—1937, low mileage, like new, with extras. Terms. Call El Cajon 404-2 bells. Bessie Eaton. Dec. 9-16

FOR SALE—Monarch Electric Range with trash burner also Wesix Water Heater together with equipment sufficient for hookup. 4186 Hamilton Street, San Diego, California. Dec 9

WORK WANTED

EXPERT CARPENTRY BY DAY OR contract. E. R. Brockway, Box 155, Lakeside. 2tp

ALLIED FOOD STORE

OTTO H. MARCKS, Proprietor
PHONE El Cajon 354-2 LAKESIDE, CALIF

See the Poster in Our Store for Special Prices for Friday and Saturday

Lakeside Meat Market

PRINDLE & SON Proprietors

Cudahy and Wilson Hams

Good Steer Beef

Good Selection of Lunch Meats

NEW SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR CORONADO FERRY SERVICE

Additional ferry service is to be provided by the San Diego & Coronado Ferry company on a new schedule effective Sunday, according to announcement of Sam E. Mason, general manager.

Additions to the schedule include earlier first trips and later last trips and an extension of time in which ten-minute service is provided. The first boat will leave Coronado at 5:50 a. m. instead of 6:10, and will leave San Diego at 6 a. m. instead of 6:20 as at present. The first boat leaves 20 minutes later than on week days—at 6:10 a. m. All service begins 20 minutes earlier on the new schedule.

The last boat will leave Coronado at 1:50 a. m. except Saturday night when the last boat will leave at 2:30 a. m. Leaving time from the San Diego side is 10 minutes later. Additional operating time also will be effective on the 10 minute service, which will have its first trip from Coronado at 7:10 a. m. and continue to the last trip which will leave Coronado at 7:50 p. m. On Sundays and

holidays the 10-minute schedule will begin at 10:30 a. m. Boats will continue to leave the Coronado side every 20 minutes except during the hours of 10-minute service.

Local Residents In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were injured on Wednesday of this week while motoring to Los Angeles. The accident took place in Oceanside when the car in which they were riding upset, when one of the tires on the car blew out. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford are now in the Oceanside hospital. Mr. Ford is reported to be critically injured, while Mrs. Ford received only minor injuries.

Dr. Messenger, Miss Myrtle Burgault and Harvey Lewis Jr., all of San Diego were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. O. H. Brown of Lakeside Farms.

LINDO LAKE CAFE

SPECIAL — Chile and Beans — SUNDAY SPECIAL Turkey Sandwiches with baked apple
Prop. MABLE PEPPER

Huffman Bros.

Dresser Sets49 - \$1 & 1.98
Men's Shaving Sets98 & 1.49
Men's Comb & Brush Sets98c
Xmas Tree Lights35c to \$1.25
Tensil, Snow, Ornaments and Bells
Complete Ass't of Xmas tags, Seals, unwrapping Paper and Cards.

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Season's Best Radio Buy!

NEW 10-TUBE G.-E.-CONSOLE

MODEL E-195-ALL WAVE RADIO FOR ONLY

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WE BELIEVE OUR WORK WILL PLEASE YOU

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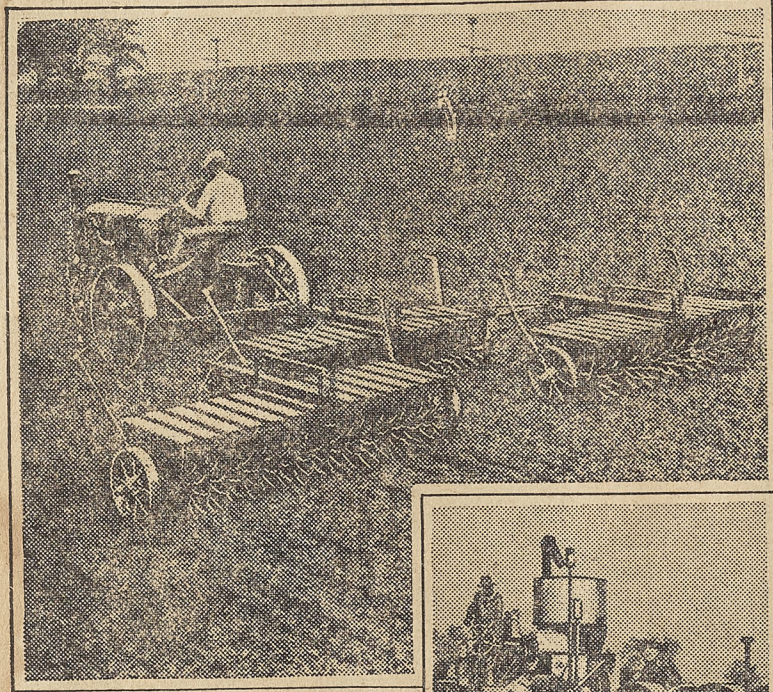
ARVIN ELECTRIC HEATERS

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El Cajon, California

He's An Industrial Worker!



YOU would naturally think of the man operating the tractor as a farmer. And he is a farmer, but he's also an increasingly important figure in the industrial world, not only as a consumer but as a producer. He's engaged in hoeing up a field of soy beans which later, after passing through various factory processes, you'll be using in the form of paint and varnish, soap, linoleum and scores of other products. Consumers Information points out that 91 million pounds of soy bean oil, a comparatively new crop for American farmers, was produced in one recent year. Of this amount, 2½ million pounds went into the soap kettles, 5 million into linoleum and 13 million into

paint and varnish. This brand new market for American farmers, who are now growing a large number of industrial as well as food products, has been developed, like many others, through the vast research programs undertaken by American industry, whose laboratories have added untold millions to the national wealth and also thousands of jobs for American workers.